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BOY GIVES LIFE IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE FRIEND

William Irish and Kenneth Keeling, Children's Home Inmates, Drowned In Pond Sunday Afternoon When Ice Breaks—Bodies Recovered

Kenneth Keeling, 17, gave his life in an unsuccessful attempt to save that of William Irish, 16, who broke thru the ice of a small pond known as Hoover's gravel pit, one-fourth mile south of the Children's Home, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Both had been inmates of the home for the past 10 years.

The boys were skating on the pond, having disfegarded strict orders from C. W. Waiters, superintendent of the home. They ran away from the horse in company with Robert Southerland, Robert Lanford, Edwin White, Walter Ward, Francis Vorhees and David Reeves, all immates of the institution.

Their companions were unable to, save Keeling and Irish from 6-2th.

They were daring each other to 35 HOODED MEN TO BRAVADO IS FATAL see who would go nearest to the edge of the pond, where it was not thickly frozen, it is stated, when Irish broke thru the ice. He threw up his hands, calling once for help and disappeared from sight. Keeling Will be Outcome of Louisiana secing his comrade drowning, made herole attempt to rescue him and was pulled under by the weight of the drowning youth, both going MURDERERS ARE IDENTIFIED down together.

Firemen, police and an ambulance crew hurried to the scene with grappling hooks and pulmeters. Rody of Irish was recovered at 2:35 p. m. by John Stevens, city fireman, 35 minutes after he had taken his fatal plunge into the icy

BOYES RECOVERED ope was fastened around the vestigation. of Fireman Stevens, whe After the conference Mr. Coco public. The leasing of this proposed his way out over the thin announced he expected the hearing erty is the biggest real estate deal in the difference of the leasing of this proposed has an improvised raft, hooking would end next Thursday.

Lima is recent years.

W. Walters. Irish has two sights and Keeling has a sister who was taken from the institution six scars ago and placed in a private home. None of these relatives had been located Monday noon.

Double funeral services will be held Tucsday at 2 p. r. from the Shawnee church, in charge of Rev. O. E. Smith. Interment in Shaw-

MASK BILL COMES UP TOMORROW

Aimed at Hooded Gangs

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) While both houses of the state legislature were scheduled to relegislature were scheduled to reconvene at five p, m. today after will be called upon to set aside one place for the general community, they wanted a church that believes
convene at five p, m. today after will be called upon to set aside one place for the general community, they wanted a church that believes
convene at five p, m. today after will be carried as a graph it was used for dances, entertainin freedom rather than authority. their week-end adjournment, neither was expected to do more than stand by while more measures fall the fundinto their respective hoppers. A meeting of the Uniform Tax League officials who are members of the off Ohio in conjunction with the "citizens committee," according to Cornstalk club of the legislature reports here. The prosecution of was to he held in the house caucus room and a number of members ex- reported. pected to attend this.

bands are to be taken up.

The prohibition bill introduced in sults in death amenable to a mur- and North Arkansas. der charge; would extend the law distilled liquor a felony which entails a penitentlary sentence. forbids the remittance or suspen- main in jail for safety. sion by judges of any part of either the fine or the imprisonment. The measure was recommended for passage by the schale temperance com-

The measure dealing with masked hans would provide that a first de-pleaded not guilty to a charge of gree murder charge he placed false registration at a local hotel against any person who while wear- in criminal court Monday, and was ing a mask killed another while in released under \$50 bond, pending the perpetration of a felony. Further committee work on the

for the week. PLAYS AT KIDNAPING

PARIS - Walking in the Bois de Boulogne, a pretty girl was seized by several men and placed in a highpowered car which drove away. Po- found two children eating grass be- morning had bables in their arms, lice found her in a villa in the out-cause they had no other food. Judge Then he found out each one had carpowered car which drove away. Poskirts. She told them her love of fined their father \$25 with promise ried the same baby, borrowed from romance impelled her to induce her of a bigger fine if he didn't feed its mother, to play on the court's sweetheart to stage the kidnaping. | them.

Probe, Coco Says

BE ARRESTED

Super-Government Declared Built up by Ku Klux

water. The pulmotor from the po-lice department was used, but all clated Press)—Attorney General A. BATON ROUGE, La. -- (Assoefforts to resuctiate the boy failed. V. Coco who was called from BasBody of Keeling was recovered achieves not to confer with
3:10 p. m., 15 feet from where results for chouse situation, declared last
the ice. Water was at a deptidal hight as he was leaving on his reA crowd of more than 500 pc hearing into hooded band activities in Norchouse parish, that 25 to be made and a revial of \$25,000 at the second form of \$75,000 will be made and a revial of \$25,000 at the second form was attracted to the scene at ties in Morehouse parish, that 25 to be made and a rental of \$25,000 a watched the members of the real 3/35 arrests and 50 to 75 indictments year for the term of the lease is party. mony presented at the state's in-

parents living, James Irish and the members of the mob who mur-Ernest Keeling, whose whereaborts dered Watt Daniel and Thomas are not known to Superintendent C. Richard. Against some of the hooded men there will be as high as WILL CONTINUE THEATER

six charges made." Whether the state would ask a special grand jury to hear the testimony taken at the open hearing agement probably will be retained be determined by developments, Mr. Coco stated. It was t stated in the event there was no grand jury indictment returned the statement concerning the deal oth-

state could proceed against those or than to admit it was a fact. Panyolved thru affidavits for any pers, he said, had not been made a hing less than murder. DEFENSE FUND SOUGHT -HARRISON, Ark. --Press)-A three million dollar fund to prosecute the "citizens commit--the new government in the

labor organizations.

The fund will be used to arrest and convict vigilantes guilty of the Ohio Solons to Act on Measure lynching of E. C. Gregor, and the 1884 and was bought some years flogging and deportation of scores later by the Standard Oil. It was of other striking railroad workers, acquired 15 or 20 years ago by the according to the federated shop Maire Brothers, who have ewned it declared he was supported in crafts of Fort Smith, where the since that time. prosecution plan EB 17 gigantic launched.

Ocark hills-was sought today by

Every shop union in the country the top floor which was a meeting percent of the earnings of each worker during the next 30 days for ments of all sorts and was one of the Labor also will fight constituted

these officials will be sought, it was The vigilantes today prepared for

Tuesday was expected to see the an investigation by a committee first real attack on the business of from the state legislature. The committee nctual law-making when resaures committee will probe the lyncking dealing with prohibition enforce of Gregor and other outbreaks in ment and the activities of masked connection with the situation which resulted in a mob of 1.500 farmers and business men from northern the senate by Senator Bender of Arkansas gathering here last Mon-Cuyahoga county, would make the day to prevent paralysis of the furnisher of poison liquor which re- meandering railroad the Missouri

Harrison was quiet early today as to take in the liquor "sollestor," and the "citizens committee" completely commodity prices the country over. world make the manufacture of organized took permanent charge of affairs. George McVey, hotel proof prices with the prewar level of 1913. Prof. Fisher today gave the A priotor of Leslie, Ark., arrested on committee amendment to the bill a charge of arson, elected to re-

MAN WILL FIGHT FALSE REGISTRATION CHARGE week ending January 12, the fig-

cents. John Van Heften, of Fort Wayne, ning with 1913 prices, follows: trial Wednesday afternoon. 1913 106 George Jones, Toledo, admitted 1920—May peak . . 247 Talt taxation bill also was scheduled guilt on the same charge and was 1922-January (low) 138 fined \$25. Clara Smith, 32, also of 1923—last week ... 157 Toledo, failed to appear in court

> and the case was continued. MANCHESTER, England — Judgo Mellor noted that almost all the CHILDREN WAT GRASS NEWPORT, England - Police women who appeared before him one

Lima Men Close Deal for

Downtown Property In-

volving \$2,500,000

EFFECTIVE MAY

Contemplated at Present,

Lessees Say

Announcement of the leasing of

the Fauret-blk, one of Lima's most

valuable parcels of downtown real

estate, for 99 years with a purchase

clause effective for 25 years by Li-

price, which ma, be exercised any-time within 25 years, was not made

tion's home so far as the lessees are

E. J. Maire, one of the owners of

the property, declined to make any

matter of record in the transac-

The building, with business

rooms on Main and High-sts and

scores of offices suites, is one of

the city's best known and valuable

blocks. Its history dates back to

Standard had offers there. It was

built by Benjamin C. Faurot about

Older residents of the city re-

It was used for dances, entertain-

Purchasing Power

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - (Special)

-Shrinkage of three-tentus of a

cent in the purchasing power of

your dollar as compared with the

preceding week was noted last

week by Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale

economist, in his general survey of

This drop in the value of our

cash is arrived at by a comparison

index numbers for the last veck as

157 per cent of the prewar price

level and a purchasing power of

ures were 156 per cent and 64.1

. Prof. Fisher's summarý, begin

BORROWED BABY

sympathy.

Index Purchasing

Number

..... 100 \$1.00

most popular places in the city.

so far as be knows, he said.

concerned.

ma men was made Monday. lease involves \$2,550,000 in down

No Changes In Building

Declines to Retract Assertions About Power of Jesus

NEW YORK -- (United Press) --The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant to-day refused to obey orders of Bishop William T. Manning that he recent

changes in the financial institu- audience, among which, were many curious as well as religious WOTshippers, broke loose time and i

The Faurot opera house will be The sermon was interpreted by many of Dr. Grant's followers as an Ackerman said. The present man-intimation that the rector expects to be tried for heresy for his belief. PLEA OF BISHOP

> Manning spoke in New Haven to Yale students, taking as his text Be Thou Faithful Unto Death, and pleading for loyalty to the church, and Grant's assertion that subject of comment in Episcopal and other pulpits thruout the coun-

Not only did Dr. Grant "stand by his guns" as to previous utterances, -he amplified them.

Sometimes with fighting de-meaner and then almost abashed, he Mark and Luke. member well the old Music hall on

He asked his hearers whether they wanted a church that believes an unshackled clergy permitting the minister to speak the truth.

to hear Dr. Grant yesterday was unprecedented at a New church. The legular worshippers found themselves crowded out by those who packed the church early. Scores of fashionably dressed mem-Yale Economist Shows Lower bers, their clothing disarranged. stamped angrily away, after unsuccessfully trying to shove their way

"SHAVINGS" ARE WORTH MONEY

There are funny experiences in the life of most everyone.

The Lima News.

will pay \$1 to the author.

in the game. Refer to Short Shavings

offerings are desired. the Dollar will be published

POWER IN MEMEL



M. J. Stiklorius led the Lithuanan irregulars when the "Iron-Wolf of Nations territory,

BISHOP DEFIED BY REV. GRANT

When He Reiterates Belief

again in storms of applause.

At almost the same time, Bishop

"irist did not perform miracles was

be old oil boom days when the but amid applause heard blocks away-a thing without procedent in the austere and fashionable church

views by the apostles, Matthew, UNPRECEDENTED CROWD

"Then have them. The great crowd that attempted

You have an opportunity to win money for telling about them for others, readers of

In response to the invitation given in the News Sun-day a number of contributions have been sent in. Write a letter to the Short Shavings Editor of The Lima News, telling your experiences. For the best Short Shavings published in the week The News

Full name and address of the writer must be given. Contest opens today. - Gct

column on last page of The News and see along what line The name of the winner of each week.

MINERS QUIT IN DEFIANCE OF INVADERS Situation in Ruhr Causes Anxious

CLASH AT ARMS IS SEEN

Comment in England

WORK OR STARVE IS

Moscow Writer Calls Conditions . Worse Than in 1914

merous Bolsheviki agents are active here advising the workers to be patient until the Russian army, which is being hurriedly reorganized, is ready for war against France to lib-Corps" drove the French garrison ready for war against France to lib-of 200 from Memel, East Prussia. crate Germany, expected early this He now rules this former League summer, according to the Times Bererate Germany, expected early this lin correspondent.

> LONDON - (United Press) -Germany is on the eve of instituting military conscription, which the Versailles treaty forbids, according to the Daily Mail's Mayence correspondent.

The critical situation in the Ruhr is regard the outlook as so dangerous that it is imperative to find some way of relieving the doudlock.

There has already been a report that hereafter it will suspend the FREACH WORRIED

this morning. Another report, this from Paris, said that General Ludendortf had been recently at Muenster lowever, was also unconfirmed. Some commentators entertain the lution to exclude French plays. belief that France is convinced she The Actors' Union publishes a pro-

without loss of her prestige. To this end, it is stated here, France is re-examining the British and Italian proposals which she re-

jected at the Paris conference. in the Ruhr are awaited in Great Britain with much anxiety. WAR POSSIBILITIES

active army to 600,000 men, she has not shut her eyes to possible military danger and it is understood that the government has taken a number of measures to create at the necessary moment a force able to repulse any attack, writes M. Steckloff, editor of in the European situation today than of M. Botello with the French arbi-

He revives the theoty of the old ter was received from the German quarrel between America and Japan arbitrator. Dr. Johannes, giving and finds that the commercial ri- notice that it was impossible for valry of America and England and him to collaborate.
the growing differences between the M. Botelle fook *Ister country and France are full the German attitude in abstaining of war possibilities at a time when from a part in the operation of the Memel, the Balkans and the Ruhr treaty tribunal and it, was announced refused for their strike threat and refused to work. threaten to set off the powder maga-that the French would notify the zines.

German government' to appoint a

welcome in Berlin since the occupa- nations, would under the trenty be they brought cost to the surface. tion of the Ruhr district. The ho-tels all display the sign "French tute. and Belgian citizens not admitted" and the hotel clerks and waiters refuse to speak French. wines have been crossed off the menus and cannot even be obtained in the liquor stores. The displays in the wine shop windows comprise California, Spanish and German

wines only, Barbers and chemists have laid aside all French cosmetic and toilet preparations. An American woman who speaks German fluently was upbraided by a German saleswoman ternoon, to save the life of Frank when she inquired in a shop for a French perfume. All good Germans, said the saleswoman, must from poisoning caused by an inshow their patriotism at this time

French dishes have disappeared a business associate and friend, from the menus of the restaurants made the transfusion possible by and hotels and the waiters even respired French mustard.

George Buyly, 1525 Lancaccond and friend, made the transfusion possible by Slying blood for the patient.

have released part of their staffs to that of the patient. More than since the exodus of tourists and the two hours was required. threats of general strike. An order Success of the operation was pre-becoming effective tonight bans dicted Monday by hospital attaches. (Continued on Page Two)

tion was then much improved.

IDLE GERMANS

Here are a group of German min-

Zenung

PARIS -- (Associated Press)-

ly coased participation in the Fren-

co-German arbitration tribunal ba-cause of "the present political cir-

today as the hearing was about to

open in a banking case handled by

The mixed Franco-German arbi

tration tribunal is a court estab-

lished under the treaty of Versailles

to settle the various business con-

troversies arising out of the war

and to determine the application of

Save F. C. Cunninghtm

Blood transfusion was resorted

Cunningham, cashier of the First

to at St. Rita's hospital. Sunday af-

National Bank, who is suffering

Success of the operation was pic-

who declared. Cunningham's condi-

a Frenco-American legal firm.

triotically inclined readers."

ers gathered about the cutranco to

The National

GERMANS BOLT

cumstances."

WAR FEARED IN LONDON AS TEUTON

PARIS EDICT TO RUHR

LONDON - (United Press) -Nu-

PARIS - (United Press) -- Pre mier Mussolint has instructed the Italian ambassador at Washington to propose mediation regarding rep can be persuaded to call a world one of the large mines in Humm conference, the Eclair's Rome cor- on the River Lippe.

LONDON - (Associated Press)a subject of much anxious comment by the morning newspapers, which

The bodies were taken to the Williams & Davis morgue, where Williams & Davis morgue, where Coroner Frank Smith gave a verdict of Records show that both boys have parents living, James Irish against the interest of the members of th

that Germany was arranging to roin- publication of news of French state conscription, but no official sporting events in deference to the Rubr is causing French no little confirmation of this was forthcoming "the wishes of all detent and party orry. This country foods have

pation not what she expected, seeks ous and tawdry. French concoca means of withdrawing if possible, tions.

Meanwhile today's developments

MOSCOW -- (Associated Press)
--Altho Russia has reduced her

The hotels and cafes are doing One pint of blood was drawn fittle business and many of them from Bayly's body and transferred

France Determined to Force Submission of Germans

PLANS TO CUT OFF FOOD

Government's Policy in Reparations Collection Outlined

PARIS - (United Press) -Marshal Foch and the Fronch cabinet today decided upon new measures for a military and economic nature" to meet the strike of German miners and railroad workers

in the Ruhr. At the same time, the French commander at Essen released Herr Ahrens, state mine director, whose return was builed tumultuously by striking miners; troops were withdiawn from the vicinity of the bank at Essen; and 'he Prench pledged themselves to majutain only a small watch at railroad stations, this concession causing Germon rallical workers at. South

Dorimund to return to work. These preliminary concessions were not considered indicative of the French attitude in general. however, and it is understood, severo measures are plauned.

(BY WEB MILLER)

PARIS. - (United Press) - The french are determined to break down German resistance in the Ruhr by forcing striking miners to work or starve, according to Perlinax in the Echo De Paris, outlining this government's plans to meet the strike that began at dawn.

Sport News Put Under Ban by off the Rule french will cut off the Rule from the rest of Germans. Italian Czeche-Sloyakian and French laborers will be sent in. The population will be given its choice of working or having its food BERLIN - (Associated Press) supply suppressed, Portinux said. French racing and other sport. The French government is prepared ing news has been idded to the Ger- to assure food to all Ruhr workers would man boycott index against France, who obey the intritary orders instead announces of the The attitude of the Germans in

er, that with possession of the mines German student fraternities are the French have all the best of it, petitioning university heads to ex- for they can get out a little coal for where he witnessed maneuvers by clude Frenchmen, Belgians and themselves, while Germany will feel troops gathered at that point. This, Lithuanians. The Theater Manathe need of it before long, and may gers' Association has passed a rese- be forced to come to terms.

The struggle is developing into one between German industrialists has miscalculated the German temper test against "the inundation of the and French force of arms. As long and, finding the results of the occu- Gorman stage by frivotous, lascivi- us the former maintain their presout attitude, encourage the miners o strike, pay them while idle and support the German government in its advocacy of passive resistance The German government has formalsuch resistance can be sustained. It the barons weaken, the French feethe whole fibre of opposition will collapse and the occupation of the Notice to this effect was served

Ruhr can achievo its purpose, The French feel they are settling down for an endurance test and he martial attitude has somewhat

Many in France want to make the Ruhr and the Rhineland into from Germany and either take the territory under French protection attack, writes M. Steckloff, editor of the treaty to the settlement of state. Doncen, head of a separation-levestia. He expresses the opinion claims. When the iribunal consist movement in the Rhineland, and set it up as an independent that there are more was possibilities, yened today inder the presidency provinces, and Bocker, his lieutentrator, M. Gandelphs present, a letin propaganda work in the occurled zones, protected by the Belgiving gains and French against the Germans who support the Reich.

> MINERS ON OTRIKE M. Botelle fook formal note of

Mines that supply a considerable HOTELS BAR FRENCH

BERLIN — (Associated Press)—

Frenchmen and Belgians find uo added, the council of the league of that they would be imprisoned if

Westphalian lounged about the pits with folded arms. They oppeared at the shaft ing and were lowered into the pits. breach troops with bayonetted rifles, were at some of the mines, No work was done at any of the George Bayly Gives Life Fluid to state mines, however, the men unanimoucly joining in the passive resistance demonstration against ar-

> mine officials. Ruhr railroad men also are striking; a meetin; of union ficials today was to decide whether tic up of lines thru the Ruhr should be made complete. Work has stopped on several lines; notably on the Parls-Berlin route that passed thru Dortmund. Prominer

rest and imprisonment of Prussian

rail officials were arrested, causing the strike. The Germans today declared that Fr.12 Thyssen and other coal barons imprisoned at Mayence. have been thrown into cells "like ordi-many jail birds." They are to be court martialed, together with 20 or 30 other prominent German in-

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INDIAN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS, THAT INTERESTING COMIC FOR THE CHILDREN, FULL OF PEP AND FUN, WILL BE FOUND ON

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feeted hand

7 TODAY

BINGHAM ASKS SHOWDOWN WITH COUNTY ON STRAY DOGS

LAW AND CUSTOM OLD SOL CHASES LONDON ANXIOUS IS CITED

Letter Appeals to Commissioners to Enforce Statute

City Not "Passing Buck," Manager Says

A showdown on the question of stray and unlicensed dogs running at large in the city is demanded in a letter sent by C. A. Bingham, city manager, to the county commission-

ficials whether they intend to en-populace generally is thankful. force the provisions of the state law in regard to the running at large of dogs, was made public by Bingham Monday morning.

ties the state law is being upheld without any dispute arising between the city and the county.

On May 17, 1922, a letter was written to the county commissioners pointing out the fact that the city is ovorrun with unlicensed dogs and quoting section 5552-7 of the

County commissioners shall provide for the employment of deputy sheriffs necessary to enforce the provisions of this act," Bingham as-

County commissioners, it is understood at city ball, believe the city is trying to "pass the buck" and that it is not the business of the

"It has been reported that the county officials assert I am trying to put an eastern law in effect in Ohio and that the thing we desire is not the rule in other Ohio cities," Bingham said in explaining the let-

and to show the people of Lima the conditions existing in their own state and the provisions of the law which are so openly violated in Allen-co, I obtained the following statement from other city officials," he continued

Springfield: City Manager W. H. Mahony states, 'With reference to the selzure and impounding of all NEW REPARATIONS—PLAN by our county officers.'

iff appoints a dog catcher, each (the Reichs' leading industrialists. fears unless French pressure is year in April, who attempts to catch With the exception of 5.0,000 modified a new war will result with all dogs not wearing registration, 000 gold marks, which would be in two weeks.

work with them and report any violations to them. Findlay: Mayor H. R. Roda-

baugh states, 'The county officers have enforced the law regarding the licensing of dogs and we are have not been compelled to even as-

of dogs and the destroying of unlimatter has been handled entirely by the sheriff of this county. He has hired a man to look after this work on a stated salary for the past two

"Columbus: Major James J. Thomas states, 'The sheriff dele-

gates the work to the humane so-

our city police has had no occasion become concerned in this re-

"Norwood: Mayor Louis IL

Nolte states, 'I wish to state that the county officials of Hamilton-co take care of all business pertaining therefore it is not necessary for our

takes care of the dogs not wearing prove popular. dog licenses.

An appeal to the county officials to enforce the law during the coming year is contained in the conclud-

cials have consistently refused to enforce the law and have ridiculed the city to all citizens who called over the telephone asking that stray dogs overrunning their property be impounded or destroyed, Bingham

KICKS ON WATER BILL J. F. Tickle, owner of the Fountain hotel building at St. Marys, has begun suit to enjoin the city, and ing tried on a charge of burglary. county treasurer and auditor from collecting \$153.90 for water service assessed by the city against the who was to have been a witness at fame. Extenuating circumstances, property in 1913, before he came the same trial, has not been appre- however, moved the judge to order vice assessed by the city against the the owner of the hotel.

After a gloomy and over-wet Saturday night, rainfall having started the Ottawa river on a rampage again, the second for the week. Sunday

conditions were more inviting.

Monday, Lima awoke to a bright morning and a heavy frost, with Old Sol soon on the job as an eliminator calls to close at 11 o'clock, of Jaca's fantastic crystals and the GERMAN CLAIMS



tinued fair tonight and Tues- here. temperature.

inerant umbrella menders are in Portions of letters received from temporary retirement. The average 10 municipal and county official in citizen is much like the Arkansaw

FRANCE PLANS TO **FORCE WORK**

(Continued From Page One)

dustrial leaders of the Rhur, for re-

fusal to obey French orders. HOPES OF FRENCH made at first, to enforce labor at the arrests. command counts upon hunger and privation to drive the Westphallans to work. The latter, however, have strike, and are threatened with Collapse of the German governprosecution if they work. An endurance test of wills as on the backing of their government; durance test of wills is on.

Some Germans are planning resistance other than passive if persistont reports can be credited.

Many soldiers of fortune and veterans of Upper Cilousian fighting are reported to be reorganizthat marks limits of occupied terri- many's favor. tory. Whether these bands plan to in the event that France crosses the neural zone is unknown.

There was a report that impor tant German troop movements were in progress Sunday at Manster and that several train loads of Reichswehr had arrived but even tho French command doubts this.

PARIS - (Associated Press) - The new French reparation plan, ready for submission to the reparations commission today, provides tion of unregistered dogs, the Sher-billion gold marks guaranteed by has almost been reached and he

McBrido proceeds of the proposed loan Britain prevails with France, a new 52-7 re- would be paid on the allied repara- war between Germany and France is

and the other French experts make successful revolt against the French withdrawal of all resistance to then. France's Ruhr policy or to allied "My opinion is that if the French action in other territories occupied push matters too far, they will lose under the Versailles treaty.

In commenting upon the fact that the plan provides for no morator- the demands of France will force the ium, French officials point out that collapse of conservative, industrial a two year delay will be considered Germany. That means bankrupicy if Germany agrees to submit to the and the immediate seizure of concoercive measures permitted by the trol by communist and extremist treaty. As the case now stands, it groups which at once will join hands is said there is little use in offering with Russia. a moratorium, if the German govtreaty that imposes the payments. MEDIATION OFFER

German government today from would be far outnumbered. Premier Mussolini of Italy.
Chancellor Cuno replied that

Germany could not consent to negotiate while French troops were Sia es certainly would not join it. the society for the prevention of in the Ruhr. They also demanded participation of all the allies in any ability. Italy and Belgium might negotiations.

BUS SERVICE EXTENDED FROM LIMA TO KENTON

Bus service between Lima and Kenton, by way of Lafayette, Mc-Guffey and Ada, was installed Monday morning by the W. H. Mertz truck line, with four trips each way every day.

Automobiles will leave the Waldo hotel at 7:05 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 1:05 p. m. and 4:05 p. m. They will ar-

Transportation charges will be flot bitter against their former enemies. three cents a mile for passengers whether they go the entire distanca tions restricting civilian affairs. The or between local stops. Proprietors outcome of that policy was the

This service was started thru the afforts of the Board of Commerce when the Pennsylvania Railroad announced removal of two accomodation trains from its schedule. Saveral hundred neople come to Lima

LIMA MEN WITNESSES IN

Chief of Police T A. Lanker, De toctive Willis Kipker and Motor-cycle Officer Dick Watkins were wit-nesses in Kenton Monday at the Monday to being an inmate of a trial of Howard Mitchell, who is be- house of ill fame. The case was from the Kenton jail last week, and guilty to visiting a house of ill

OVER SITUATION

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public dancing and requires the day, without hearing.

purveyor of joy to the hearts of BERLIN — (Associated Press)— i W. Hadding, foreman, against J. C. PLANS IN VOGUE ELSEWHERE everyone in general. According to The picture of Germany countering Hagan and the state industrial comfurther claims of France and Belgium mission. ed out by the with an indemnity bill of her own, i weatherman, con- for the Ruhr occupation is already being sketched in political circles In these quarters it is confiday is the order, dently believed that the Reich will with no change not hesitate to model her own state-So long as the her obligations to the allies. A long "good old winter list of claims against France and time' is with us, Belgium by German nationals is excrisp weather pected, and to these will probably be conditions are a added the nation's estimate of the natural sequence. However, the damage to its sovereignty by the forecaster is more than kind when armed occupation. As precedents to refrains from sending rain, sleet for such course of action, Relebstag This letter, asking the county of- or wet snow, for all of which the leaders have already turned to the and could not earn enough in eight pulace generally is thankful. Passau and Ingoldstandt incidents hours to support them. At least a side in proximity to the Ted was early up to greet his old when the Reich was fined 1,000,000 10 hour day, he said, was needed to homestead. The three pal, King Sun and take advantage marks because German civilians in- earn wages enough to feed and of the smiles of the orb of day. Ittrol commission.

lectorate over the Ruhr is meeting, the state are quoted in the communi- Traveler. When it is raining they with considerable favor in Bourse cation, showing that in other countileed the shower stick and haven't circles, where it originated. Such time to have it repaired. When it a step, it is believed, would prevent isn't raining, they don't need it re- the French from permanently con-paired. trolling the Rhenish industrial area and would therefore be in the interests of American and British trade An immediate coal famine in un-

occupied Germany is not generally Cloredand-sts, for paving. feared here if the Ruhr coal mines Three ordinances, repeal domestic fields a shortage does not practice.

seem imminent. It is admitted that ary 9.

It will require a majority vote considerable depends upon the abil- it will require a majority vote ity of the Ruhr mines to operate, to have the ordinance read for the

YANK'S VIEW OF RUHR SITUATION (BY HARRY HUNT)

Seizure of power by communists Russia with Russla's army of 1,000,-

00 at Germany's disposal— improvement are expected to attend Rallying of German people to the meeting. A score of them were "war of liberation," with condiing just beyond the neutral zone tions for success strongly in Ger-

These are seen by Maj. Gen. unite and enter the Ruhr or to act Joseph T. Dickman as immediately possible results of further French encroachments on Germany. Dickman, who commanded the

Third division in France, led the American army of occupation into Germany and was in command of American forces on the Rhine until July, 1919. He is particularly fitted to gauge the seriousness of the pres-

BREAKING POINT NEAR Dickman's outspoken opinion is

for a Terman domestic loan of three that the breaking point in Germany

"In it Germany could raise the city of 'war of liberation' as she did Premier Poincare, Louis Barthou in 1805. And the conditions for a

heir proposal contingent upon the are much more favorable today than

"The immediate danger is that

"Russia already has an army of erument refuses to recognize the 1,300,000 men, equipped and mobilized. As to man power, the German-Russian combination could master BERLIN - (United Press) -An eight or ten to one against France. offer of mediation in the repara- With German officers to train and tions dispute was received by the lead Russia's forces France quickly lecality.

CITES U. S. EXAMPLE "And France would face this new war virtually alone. The United Great Britain would not, in all probstay with her, but even that is un-

certain. "If the European powers had adopted the policy enforced during the period of occupation by the American army, the situation might be far different. This required that non-combatants, women and children be disturbed as little as possible and that local self-government be continued.

"All domestic and governmental activities continued undisturbed except for regulations necessary to in-

iar different. Naturally they were become less favorable recently. Their policy was to impose regulagrowth of hostility on the part of brary to go to the home of deceased the German people.

"With this as a background, the present French moves seem to me most dangerous. The breaking point certainly cannot be far away. If the break comes-well-

"I fear France will lose all she has gained or stands to gain." (Copyright, 1923)

MITCHELL CASE, KENTON CIRCUMSTANCES SAVE MAN FROM FINE; WOMAN IS HELD

Helen Evans, 27, of 406 N. Maintaken under advisement.

Sylvester Eigen, Delphos, pleaded Etgen's release from cutody.

APPEALS COURT DISMISSES WITHOUT HEARING A CASE

to labor more than eight hours a day,

and instituted action before Justica E. M. Botkin. Among the contractors arrested were officials of the Ora M. Green Co., Lima Construction ment after the pattern afforded by firms then negaged in city work. Hadding obtained an injunction,

> He represented in his petition that he is the father of eight children,

A suggestion for an American pro- DELPHOS COUNCILMEN LINE UP FOR VOTE ON PAVING LEGISLATION

Four of the seven votes of Delphos city council will be necessary Tuesday night to advance legislation for preceeding with the improvement of S. Main, S. Pierce and

Three ordinances, repealing other can maintain the output of the last legislation which had the teeth reten days. Only one half of the moved from it when property own-Relchs' support comes from that ers secured an injunction last sumsource and with British importations mer against contract to pave the and stimulated production in other thorofales with wood blocks, were domestic fields a shortage does not placed on their first reading Janu-

The resistance of the Ruhr mag- second and third times, but in event The French are hopeful they can nates has served to crystallize fur- however, that a motion is made to break down Germany's passive re-ther public opinion. The govern-suspend rules and place the ordi-sistance. The United Press was in-ment has ordered the German nances on their third and final read formed that no attempt will no charge d'affaires, at Paris to protest ing Tuesday night, six affirmative

> it predicted that the new legislation will be placed on the second reading Tuesday night, but that councilmen will hold it over for final consideration until the first meeting in February.

in the matter indicates that Davis, nd extremists—

Coalition between Germany and are sure to vote affirmatively.

PRESIDENT RECOVERS FROM GRIP ATTACK

WASHINGTON --Inclement weather prevented Prosident Harding from venturing on t of the White House to the executive offices today after having been confined to his room for nearly a week

chances. is roffed over, there is a space of a hundred feet or so exposed to the

Among the callers who went to the executive's office in a futile attempt to see Mr. Harding were Senators Lodge of Massachusetis leaders of the senate Republicans.

COMMUNITY FAIR PLANNED TO AID PARK IN DELPHOS

fair to be given in April for the benefit of the new Delphos 'ity park will be considered Wednesday night at a meeting of the Kiwanis public general supervisor of the credit bur-

support of the entire community Rural folk as well as Delphos residents are being asked for support, on the grounds that the park should be made the official reunion place and piente grounds in the Delphos

WOMAN SLAYER RECEIVED

Mrs. Mabel Mae Phifer, who shot and killed her father, Jacob I. Howell, Tuesday night at Alliance. was received at the Lima tSate hospital Monday morning. She was adjudged insane at a hearing held in Alliance before

Stark-co. WILL GO TO FT. WAYNE

ago to reside in California in the hope of regaining his health, will go to Ft. Wayne, Ind., at once with sure security for our troops. his brother-in-law, Henry Jordan. It is reported that Kalb's health has NOTICE

St. Rose Alumni will meet at p. m. this evening at St. Roso limember, Michael Doolin.

Marys for a municipal hospital for LODGE NOTES The I. O. B. B. will have a big night Tuesday, January 23rd at the

Temple. Visitors welcome.

A move has been started at St

BILTH ANNOU CED Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wallace 621 W. Spring-st, announce birth of a baby girl, at St. Rita's

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

DELPHOS DOCTOR

Canal-st, Sunday at 4:50 a. m. af- Hamilton. ter a long illness from heart and liver trouble.

He practiced medicine in Delphos since 1897. His first experience in the medical profession was gained Venedocia, where he practiced for 18 months after taking extensive courses in Germany and England.

Edwards was born in Tynybwich, Llanfyllin, Montgomeryshire, North Wales, March 5, 1859. All but two of his brothers and elsters were reared in Wales. Lewis, Thomas, Mary and Mrs. Margaret Ellis reside in proximity to the old Welsh c' idren who cast their lot in America are Mrs. Allen Price, south of Vau Wert; Humphrey Edwards, Gomer, farmer and the doctor. One sister, Catherine, preceded Dr. Edwads in

The physician was maried November 10, 1898, to Emma J. Gilliland, of near Van Wert. She survives her husband.

from whence he removed Gomer. He attended a veterinary college in Ontario, Canada and graduated in 1888. He practiced until 1892.

He then decided to take a course at the Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia. He graduated in 1394 and went to Berlin, Germany, where he studied at the university. He also had four months practice in Guy's hospital, London.

Returning to America, he opened an office in Venedocia and then went to Delphos. He made several trips to Europe in pursuit of medical knowledge,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home on Canal-st. There will be no church services and a request is made to omit flowers. Interment in the Van Wert cemetery.

HEAR TALKS

Banquet for Bureau Members at Barr Hotel, Tuesday

"Aims and Ideals of the Lima ernor Smith were classification and Credit Burcau" will be discussed by atendance. A thoro survey of the members of the association at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Barr hotel, it was announced Monday at the Board of Commerce.

with grip.

The president was said to have the association since the merger of virtually recovered and was able to do some work on important papers do some work on important papers.

This will be the first meeting of the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the estimated by the association since the merger of the association since the der the supervision of the new board Results of the Thrift Week campaign which closes Tuesday will be

in the work, as the opening talk of the banquet dinner, which will start at 6 p. m. Two open forum talks will then be given. The first will be on "What Service Does the Retail Store Exand Watson of inidana, two of the pect from the Credit Bureau?" and will be led by E. H. Kettier. The other will be "How Can the Credit

> ate Service?" and will be discussed by another merchant of the city. Details of the Toledo convention of credit men to be held February 21 and 22 will be explained to the membership by J. E. Morton, manager of the Board of Commerce and

Bureau Furnish Prompt and Accur-

ALLEN AND AUGLAIZE-CO BOARD IN JOINT MEETING

Commissioners of Allen and Auglaize-cos will meet in Wapakoneta Ohio, is now in the process of man-Tuesday to discuss construction of ufacture and will be installed in the the Montague joint county ditch, which drains portions of the two

counties.

Thursday the county commissioners ager, and Frank Reno, sales manwill resume bearings on the straightening of Sandy-pt road, to the ager. eliminate a dangerous turn.

ROGERS EPIGRAMS CUT BY OHIO MOVIE CENSORS

COLUMBUS - Ohio movie cen-The following sayings were or-

back from Europe. brought them sooner, but we didn't have anyone in Washington who

knew where they were.' "The boys went over to get into one war and are coming back to keep from getting into another.' Censors examined 179 reels in the last seven days and ordered 23 cuts.

NAPOLEON SPEAKER SEEKS

Scott Funk Hershey, Ph. D., LL D., Napoleon short story writer and after dunner speaker, bas made overtures to the Delphos Kiwanis club to del ver an address the week of February 19, when he will be on a speaking tour in this section of

Hershey desires to address Ktwantans on his favorite subject, "Why Not Get Well?" The Delphos club has not definitely decided to engage him.

for that COUGH

Ernest Bonanno, 22, N. Main-st, who was sentenced to serve 60 days in Toledo work house, for false registration and contributing to the Ed Edwards, Native of Wales, delinquenc of a young girl, with Dies at Home Sunday | whom he was apprehended at Day ton, was taken to Toledo Monday In addition to the sentence,
Bonanno must pay a \$50 fine. The People who have suffered until
Dr. Edward Edwards, 63. Del-money has not been paid to date they have become discouraged and phos physician, died at his home on according to Juvenile Judge J. H.

The girl is still in custody of the juvenile court. No disposition has teen made of her case. The court is investigating details of a confession made by the girl which may involve flappers and youths who frequent night rendezvous in

ROTARY GOVERNOR SPEAKER HERE

Club Head Says Business Men Will Settle World Troubles

in the world will be finally settled by the business men of the nations Dr. Edwards largled in New York and that the Rotary club will play March 21, 1878, and came to Lima, a prominent part, was made by Theodore E. Smith, Akron, district governor, at the Rotary luncheon Monday noon at the Norval Hotel. This question is one which cannot be settled by either religious or diplomatic bodies, as it involves the business life of the nations more than any other. Smith asserted, and

> Rotary's duty is to aid all civic projects which, because of some circumstance, are not able to function property because of either insufficient financial support or the lack of strong backing in the community, Governor Smith pointed

some action by an international or-

ganization such as Rotary can do a

code of business ethics, boys' work and crippled children aid are duties imposed upon the clubs by cither the state or international conventions has a court of appeals. From the court of appeals, the only recourse to carry the case to carry the case to court of appeals, the only recourse the state or international court of appeals. Problems of citizenship, a higher ventions, he said, and the activities of a club can have a far reaching effect upon the community in which it exists. Members of the Lima club were

complimented by Smith on the way in which they the aiding the handlcapped and unprivileged children in this community.

Centers of the work in northern

Akron and Youngstown. Other problems discussed by Gorlocal organization is being made will be the main aim of the society, during his stay in the city and he A men's chorus will be organized directors of the club are being aided later. in outlining the year's work.

ventions. A short talk on the Thrift Week campaign was made by Tom Pearman preceding Governor Smith's talk. Weltare work of the club was

also discussed and pledges for the year obtained. ORIENTAL RUG COMPANY PLANT READY TO OPEN

Manufacture of fluff and ray rugs will be started by the Oriental Rug Company, 522 W. Wayne-st, within the next few days, it was an nounced by officials of the company

A plant has been erected and it is planned to employ approximate ly 20 men as soon as the business gets in full swing, its was spid. Both retail and wholesale business is planned and a large portion of the work will he done for out of town customers, A. L. Stines, man-

ager, said. A new loom, said to be the only one of its kind in northwestern Lima plant, Stines declared. Other officials in the company

are Charles Crockett, assistant man-

JAPÁNESE OPERETTA TO BE GVEN IN DELPHOS

Work on the second and final act of the Japanese operetta, "O Hara San" will be started this week, acgains at our great sors are gaing after the epigrams of cording to Prof. J. A. Breese, Del-Will Rogers. The operetta will be produced dered cut from a current news reel February 2 in the auditorium of before it can be shown in Ohio: Jefferson high school with special "They are bringing our soldiers settings. Bresse announces the cookies. A DAINTY CHOCO-ought them sconer, but we didn't preparedness. Between 40 and 50 LATE CONFECTION. THEY ARE students, girls and boys, will par- SIMPLY DELICIOUS.

> HOUSE REMODELED
>
> R. F. Johns, 235 S. Collett-st, obtained a permit to remodel his THE HOME OF OUR LATE HOUSE REMODELED house at the city hall Monday. Ap- BROTHER M. F. DOOLIN. proximately \$4.500 will be spent, it

was stated.

DEATH COMES TO BONANNO BEGINS SIXTY MRS. DEAN SAYS **SHELOST HEART**

Despondent Over Condition Sha Was Ready to Give Up-

or fore. I couldn't even walk half a block without crying out in pain. It was no need for me to go to bed at night for I would just lie awake

suffering agony.
"Finally 1 just quit trying to go of the house without help. hardly had a spark of hope left when I t gan taking Tanlac. Six bottles of the inedicine just the same as made a new person of me and while that was two years ago I am still enjoying good nealth. Prediction that economic unrest all, more, than they say it is."

If the court over rules the motion, it appears almost certain that the case will be appealed on error. The first move will be to take the case into court of appeals. Judges Phil Crow, E. N. Warden

en is made. NGERS MBET IN DELPHOS,

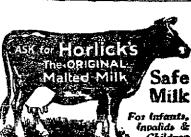
tween 25 and 30 singers ate dod the rehearsal Sunday aftermoon at Jefferson high school baos, when mitial efforts were Ohio are Lima, Toledo, Cleveland, to form a choral society to compete at the Lima cisteddfod, February

This will be the first meeting of the association since the merger of the conference in Akron, ters and other voices from Delphos

PLAN CAMPAIGN CLOSE

Thrivi Week , meetings Monday were to be limited to a shop talk at the East Iron and Machine Co. at noon, which was addressed by L. E. Ludwig, and short addresses at the various theatres - Monday evening.

Tuesday, the last day of the campaign will be 'Make a Will' day and talks will be made at the L. E. & W. railroad shops, the Buckeys Machine Co. and in al the theatres,



EVERYBODY'S GOING! week' Bring your friends! your share of the Furniture bar-

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ATTENTION R. OF C. MEMBERS

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We have been in business for 25 years. Our assets are more than \$2,300,000.00.

Our surplus funds for the protection of depositors are more than Our depositors have always been able to withdraw their funds when desired.

THE ALLEN COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY Northwest Corner Market & Elizabeth Streets

5% on Deposits

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state code which provides that the county shall handle the situation. Another letter was written to the commissioners May 27 and this was followed by two others, one on June 7 and the other on June 22, 1922. County officials have neglected to answer any of the letters, Bingham WHAT LAW SAYS Under the law sheriffs "shall patrol their respective counties, seize and impound on sight all dogs running at large in violation of the

sheriff to chase dogs.

"In order to disprove this fact

stray dogs and the employment of a 'Sandusky: City Manager C. W. Sadler, states. 'As to the disposi-

'Warren: Mayor J. states, 'As to Section 5652-7 regarding the dog law, we have had garding the dog law, we have had tion account. The guarantees de-almost certain," Dickman says, an organization under the sheriff, manded by France are practically "In it Germany could raise as provided by this section and it is the same as she now holds. very well taken care of. While we

pleased to state that the city officers "Elyria: Mayor Asaph Jones states, 'In regard to the registration censed dogs, would state that this

HUMANE SOCIETY WORK

"East Cleveland: City Manager C. A. Carran states, Cuyhoga-co has entered into an agreement with cruelty to animals, under which this society seizes and impounds all dogs not wearing the registration tags under section '5652-8. The work is being well done by the county and

Dayton: F. O. Eichelberger city manager, states, 'The county is looking after the impoundment of unregistered dogs in a satisfactory

po'ice department to give this matter any attention at all. "Cincinnati: Charles Lamott, or between local stops. Proprietors deputy auditor, states, The sheriff of the line believe the service will

ing paragraph of the letter, During the past year county offi-

to the licensing and impounding of rive at 8:55 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:55 dogs in the city of Norwood and p. m. and 5:55 p. m.

from these towns every day.

Eugene Flanagan, who escaped

INVOLVING 8-HOUR LAW

Litigation involving the right of a man employed on municipal work was dismissed in appeals court Mon-

The suit was brought by George W. Hadding, foreman, against J. C.

Hagan, an inspector, came to Lima

sion and the city from interfering with his rights as a citizen to work as long as he desired.

votes will be required. In local administration circles it

A survey of councilmen's position Property owners affected by the

The day was chilly and the atmosphere muggy, altho all of the stretch to the executive offices told by one of the speakers enlisted

Further plans for a community

attairs and park committee, headed by L. C. Laudick. Kiwamans are backing the move-ment and endeavoring to enlist the

HERE FROM STARK COUNTY

Probate Judge Alva H. Deal, of Word has been received here that Gus Kalb, who left Lima a few years

ENGAGEMENT AT DELPHOS ANNA RILEY, Sec y. WANT HOSPITAL

Monday morning.

HOUSE; FINE NOT PAID

Health Now Splendid out of heart should profit by the ex-

perience of Mrs. W. A. Dean, of 1833 Third Ave., Huntington, W. Va., who says:
"Before I took Tanlac I was one of the most despondent and discouraged persons alive. Rheuma-tism in my right hip, cramping muscles and aching joints, together with the worst sort of stomach trouble had been my lot for a year

any place, for I couldn't even get . Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35-million bottles sold,-Adv.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN HINES CASE EXPECTED TO BE FILED MONDAY

Motion for new trial which is to be sought by Otis Hines, 42, mulatto slayer of Robert Halloran, is scheduled to be filed Monday afternoon, counsel declared at noon. Filing of such a motion is no surwonderful work in bringing about prise to Prosecuting Attorney Eu-

gene T. Lippincott, he asserted Mon-

and Kent Hughes will pass on the

PLAN EISTEDDFOD ENTRY

It was decided to enter a ladies' chorus in the event. A mixed chorus

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"UPPER CLASSES" TAKING TO DOPE

New York Health Officer Reveals New Drug Menace

FATHERS, MOTHERS VICTIMS

Habit Not Confined to Young, Dr. Copeland Says

NEW YORK - (United Press) -Enormous quantities of oplum and its manufactured products are being consumed by the so-called "upper classes" in this country, according to Dr. Royal Copeland, health officer of Greater New York, and United States Senator-elect.

'The decrease in the use of drugs by the underworld, if there is a decrease," Dr. Copeland said, "is very slight, altho the police are constantly on the watch and continually raiding underworld dope houses. But the people of the upper classes, over whom the police have comparatively little control, and whose personal habits they are not in a position to regulate, are taking to drugs more and more every day."

"In the health department we come in contact with almost every man or woman arrested for a crime of violence," Dr.. Copeland continued, "and I can state positively that there is not one criminal in a hundred that is not a dope fiend. Crimes may be planned with cool heads, but they are executed by men who have absorbed their courage from the pipe

"But aside from these people of warped mentality, we see hun-dreds every year who come from

The only possible means of stopping the growth of the drug evil is by international agreement, Dr. Copeland declared. He said that the nations of the world must agree to limit the amount of drugs manufactured before any property. tured before any important progress can be made. The actual amount of drugs brought into this country during the course of a year is impossible

its bi-products are legally imported every year into the United States, Courand declared. This is approximately six grains per capita, or twice

Of course, a great deal of this is used legitimately in medical prepara-

are among the largest in the world, are subsidized by the British govern-

sands of acres are planted with the dope flower. Large quantities of the law opium is brought to this country for refining and then exported. are smuggled back again, according to the doctor

a real peril.

Dr Copeland expressed the fear

gained a tremendous hold upon the American people

"And until the country does realize what is happening," he said,

"there is no hope Thousands of the finest men and women will die in disgrace if immediate action is not taken."

ed colds often lead to pneu monia. Father Medi John's prompt relief from colds and trou

Guaranteed free from alcohol and nervedestroy ing drugs upor many

Lawyer Tells How He Gained

SAVE! SAVE!! SAVE!!! HOME FURNISHINGS AT 25% TO 50% OFF At Our Gigantic Remodeling Sale Now Going On! THE HOOVER-BOND CO. Southeast Corner Square

ATTENTION K. OF C. MEMBERS ALL MEMBERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 TO MARCH TO THE HOME OF OUR LATE BROTHER M. F. DOOLIN.

B. A. WEADOCK,

GRAND KNIGHT. Prices Totter and Costs Tumble Before These Dynamic Changes - Former Prices on All Apparel, Accessories, Dry Goods, Home Furnishings and All Other Merchandise Cut Until There Remains but a Slight Resemblance of Former Values-Everything Goes in Th siMighty

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This is more than a Clearance Sale of Odds and Ends, and purely seasonable merchandise-It is a sale forced by necessity to give workmen room to start the Remodeling of our store-Stocks must be reduced, hence these drastic reductions on practically every item of merchandise in this store-The reductions are real-Watch the Lima papers - New items will be introduced daily.

500 COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

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OVER 200 GLOTH COATS

HALF PRICE!

Choose any Cloth Coat in the house, whether it be a beautiful Fur trimmed Coat of the finest soft material; or a smart Plain Tailored Coat—Regardless of the kind or price, JUST DEDU CT ONE-HALF FROM THE REGULAR PRICE and the Coat is yours—There are no strings to this offer—Every Coat in the house is included—No reservations.

All \$19.75 Coats, Now	 9.88
All \$25.00 Coats, Now	
All \$29.75 Coats, Now	
'All \$35.00 Coats, Now	
All \$45.00 Coats, Now	

55 Winter Suits at Half Price

How long will 55 Suits last when women realize that Now-just at a time when women are wanting suits they can be had at JUST HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE-FUR TRIMMED SUITS-EMBROI-DEDER SUITS-PLAIN TAILORED SUITS-REGULAR AND STOUT SIZES.

All \$29.75 Suits, Now\$14.88 ODDLOTSALE All \$39.75 Suits, Now 19.88 All \$45.00 Suits, Now 22.50 FOR TUESDAY ONLY All \$59.50 Suits, Now ... 29.75 All \$69.75 Suits, Now 34.88 **MEN'S HEAVY** All \$75.00 Suits. Now 37.50 Cotton Sweaters

> In dark Grey only—Heavy quality Sweaters with large roll collar—all sizes—Special Tuesday at 88c. 500 YARDS **Cotton Lining**

White and light colors only—Percalines—Spunglass and Moire linings—formerly priced at 39c and 49c yard—For Final Clearance Tuesday—at 10c yard.

ONE LOT Dress Trimmings

So many varieties of Braids-Laces-Silver Trimming—Fancy Braids—Bandings, etc., that description is impossible—Formerly priced to 50c yard—special Tuesday at 10c yard.

> ONE LOT Women's Skirts

Good styles in Poiret Twill-Poplins and Serges-in Black and Navy-Plaids and Stripes-and Novelties-Skirts in this lot, formerly sold as high as \$22.50—Tuesday at \$3.95.

> ONE LOT WOMEN'S Tailored Waists

About 100 smart Waists-all good stylesmany one of a kind styles being closed out at \$1.00—Dimities—Voiles -Lawns, etc., -all sizes.

> 15c AND 25c Flannelette---

About 15 pieces of Flannelette in all colorssuitable for house-dresses-Jackets-Kimonos, etc.--a rare bargain for Tuesday only.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE REMARKABLE VALUES FOR TUES.

All \$85.00 Coats, Now 42.50 All \$98.50 Coats, Now 49.75

Over 200 Silk and Wool Dresses, Now---Half Price

From our remaining stocks we have selected 200 Silk and Cloth Dresses to be sold at HALF PRICE-Excellent styles in the finest Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Canton Crepes, Satins, and Crepe-Back Sat-,ns, Velvet Dresses also included-WHEN HAVE SUCH VALUES BEEN OFFERED IN LIMA.

> \$19.75 Silk & Wool Dresses \$ 9.88 \$25.00 Silk & Wool Dresses 12.50 \$29.75 Silk & Wool Dresses 14.88 \$35.00 Silk & Wool Dresses 17.50 \$39.75 Silk & Wool Dresses 19.88 \$49.50 Silk & Wool Dresses \$59.50 Silk & Wool Dresses 42.50 \$69.75 Silk & Wool Dresses

\$85.00 Silk & Wool Dresses

25% Discount On All Furniture

42.50

Nothing reserved—Every piece of Furniture in the house NOW AT DRASTIC DISCOUNTS.

Many Fur Scarfs and Muffs HALF PRICE!

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or the needle,

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to estimate.
Over 100,000 pounds of opium and

sch as is imported by any other icivili]zed country in the world.

The poppy fields of India, which

In China, Persia and Arabia, thou-After being sent out to Mexico and other countries, enormous quantities

There is at the present time practically no hope of stording the evil and popular feeling on the ques-tion must be aroused scon, or the whole country will seriously feel the effects," according to the commis-sioner, who thinks that the use of dope is assuming the proportions of

that the public would not realize the danger until the dope evil had gained a tremendous hold upon the

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gerous, fect, and which are cangerous because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper

Weight and Strength By Taking Bitro-Phosphate.

Farl Drake, an Arizona lawyer, make an interesting report on the use of Bitro-Phosphate for overcoming weakness nervousness, etc He says: I was all run-down nervous and thin in six months time I gained 12 pounds, my herves occame steady, my appearance improved and I can now do everything that requires nervous people should mouth by this lawyer's experience Bitro-Phosphate is inexpensive wife to take and can be obtained from any good druggist—Adv.

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE URGING COURT

IMA appears to be divided on the matter of a municipal court to replace the present Criminal court and the two justices of the peace. Not only has opposition to the plan been brought Bout by certain interests which charge that they will be placed L' a disadvantage by such a court, but the legal fraternity of the tity has shown that its body is not of one mind on the project.

The layman, who has learned to shun courts as much as possible, does not understand the wrangle. We do not believe the city should go headlong into the proposition until all angles are sifted and the best interests of the community are safeguarded.

This newspaper has repeatedly called attention to the evils of the old system under which justices of the peace operate. We i' not believe the system all it should be for a large community where much litigation involving small matters is to be handled annually. There are certain provisions of this system which do not work toward the best interests of the entire community if not in the hands of competent and honest justices. Lima, however, has been fortunate in this respect in recent years and much of the trouble once experienced has been eliminated.

There are many angles to the proposed municipal court to be considered, not the least being the expense such a plan would entail, and sound arguments for and against it. Many Ohio citle have such courts and Lima should have no trouble in obtaining concrete facts as to the working of these tribunals if an effort is put forth in that direction.

Since the lawyers cannot agree and patrons of the courts are fighting the plan and the public is completely in the dark, we advise that a thoro investigation be made before a special bill to authorize the court is presented to the state legislature.

0 0 0 0 0 **AUTO SHOW FOR LIMA**

IMA'S automobile industry will be given a considerable impetus as a result of a show that has been planned, for the week of March 5. Remembrance of the success of exhibits of this character held in the past impelled forward looking men of this city to conceive the idea of another, after a lapse of two years, on a bigger scale than ever before.

Thru a stroke of good fortune, it has been possible to secure the mammoth structure used as a tabernacle during the Biederwolf evangelistic campaign. This will insure ample floor space for the exhibits that are assured and the convenient location of the structure is also an argument in favor of holding the show there.

Dealers in autos and auto accessories working unitedly. makes assured the success of the project. Dealers in all kinds of motor vehicles will be represented in the show and while it will! be essentially a Lima effort so far as the exhibits are concerned, of Pennsylvania cut his own pay. It is expected that hundreds and perhaps thousands of people from the territory adjacent to this city will advantage the op- Orleans, a bootlegger shot himself portunity to see the very latest in motor vehicles and accessories therefor.

An innovation in connection with the forthcoming show is thing. the plan whereby the Great American Mutual Indemnity company of Mansfield will underwrite the exhibition and will handle all the details, with the aid and cooperation of Lima dealers. The Pugh company will represent the underwriting concern locally.

Another excellent feature is the fact that the exhibit will have the cooperation of the Board of Commerce and all civic organizations interested in the future of Lima. The motor industry is only in its infancy, it has been well said. The Lima show will bring before the eyes of thousands of people the last word in advance in this great industry which is making such rapid strides. $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$

AMERICA'S MONEY SUPPLY

A MERICA started 1923 with over 8614 million dollars of money on hand, circulating or locked in vaults, including paper bills and silver and gold. So reports the Treasury. The total was about two and a tenth times as much as in 1914.

Many, comparing with the increase in their personal funds, will get a headache trying to figure out who has the cash.

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In Kansas City, a flivver was made into a flying machine, but this frequently happens on rough roads.

In Akron, Ohio, a pup of three menths saved nine lives. No telling how many a grown dog would have saved.

er: Early up, and breakfasted in the season with rooms to let.

By OH, OH, Jackenrim

sweet home on hasal organs, as I hat.

into a cold shower. About the

town, palm trees lining the avenue.

ABE MARTIN

Johns river.

the Diary of An Antiquated Report- cafes. The hotel, in the heart of Donel.

'ROUND LIMA-HOUR BY HOUR

-- WITH APOLOGIES --

JACKSONVILLE-A Page From gerines and rushing into one arm with Roy Graham or George Me-

bed on radishes and a rasher of Thera is Aaron Lewis, the old southern sausage. Irotty, rotten,

bacon. Sun peeping up from the Lima electrician, taking the bus Into the Elks club and met a real

Atlantic ocean, 18 miles away and with us to St. Augustine, where he southern gentleman. Told a taylo

glistening along the lustive St. runs a juice plant like Sterling's of buying a case of gin from a

Boose and Fishel denned tuxes heavy evercoats on your arm as yet, Dusky he'd suc him if he didn't buy

and to a dance at the Winlsor, and but we are meeting the gulf stream the other eleven. Rastus said to

I carly to bed. Both playing home at Jupiter, where you buy a straw see his attorney who was retained

her take another train, but she was

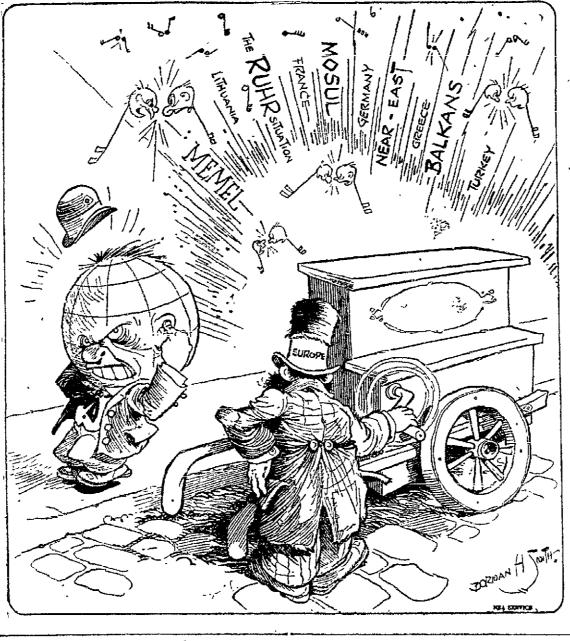
Please send him a night letter.

Lester Mapes Lin start any make More have foot boys. A girl in a tine which began like in America

b' car, an' he halu't been in high white skirt, but she shivers. None when Broadway was a country lane.

we hool quite three months. If we of the natives wear overcoats. Both Prince Peace de Leon drank Meword in the post of the natives wear overcoats. Both Prince Peace de Leon drank Meword is stipped the porter. That's poor derin wine there in 1513. But he's change as he is.

THIS JAZZ STUFF IS GETTING MONOTONOUS



SHORT ONES The head of the house often gets

Only a few more weeks in which to wish it was spring.

Too much money is had for you -!! someone clae has it.

If work interferes with your cussing, got a job as boss.

help to basketball players.

The loading figure in a show often has a misleading figure. Anything can happen. Governor

Some towns are so lucky. In New

Russia has thirty million men

mad enough to fight about any-

robbing a store. Just a siip of a

Fashion note: Coal dealers will harm than good. continue wearing diamonds for sev-

cral years.

inst-bought suit.

(Tourists everywhere eating tan-Hionaire. Next time 1'l come down

Ohio Power. Old Sol hasn't put darky, but got only on, bot. Told

Meeting a southerner in Florida found the state had the legal man

no two mill levy. How does They're advertising Sunshine coal

Johnnie Martin do it, Clarence? at \$6.50 a ton. Page Cliff Wood

Sun is now slipping into second, the bus. All aboard for St. Augus-

the only passengers on a Pullman And neither do I.

adamant, so she has a special all to jused four towels.

roof. And Jacksonvillians passed estate office.

Home is a place where you can go and raiso cain because things went

wrong at the office. A dog lover advises us to keep portance.

the dogs warm but doesn't say turn them into hot dogs.

In Cape May, N. J., a truck driver hit a train twice in two weeks, but lit is a very had habit.

Lunched on a thick soup and

hv the state. Looked him up and

and his run of mine at \$11. Here's

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discase diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, car of The News. -By DR. WILLIAM BRADY-"

THE LOW DOWN STOMACH

weeks.

each scance, each night and morn-

ing, the one should not carry on to

the point of fatigue in the earlier

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dog in the House.

Is it harmful to the health of the families to keep a dog or a cut indoors all night and nearly all day?—"Ant-

four,"

I don't think anyboy's health would be endangered if the cat or dog is kept. In the house most of the time,

Warts.

Lately several appearing on my hand.—A. D.

Every mail brings a wait or two; These movements should be refrom unhappy folks who have had peated from three to 29 times at Bullfrog glands might be a great an X-ray picture taken and found the stomach a low down organ. Nowadays every businesslike young person who hates to build up a

practice installs an X-ray outfit and proceeds to show people how fearfully they are made. I receive all kinds of X-ray films and prints, for which I have no use, and for which the victim himself has less but

hand enough to fight about anyhing.

Many of us have stomachs and
colors and things sagged all out
of place and do not know it and
should not know it. It does us no
were with easter of the correct of

tain poisons, should not be purchasable without a physician's prescription. They're doing much more

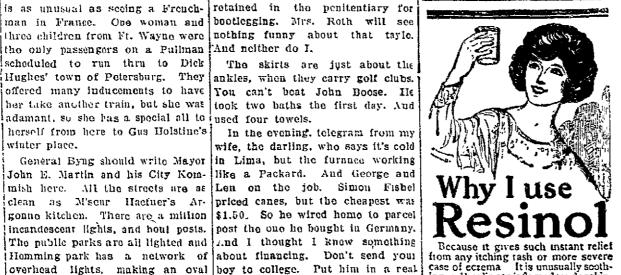
Even when a ptosis or sagging stomach or colon does cause any Too many people's idea of what is right is too many people's idea of health by a suitable course of exorcises, rest, diet, etc., if a final The rain falls on the just and un-examination is made the stomach or just but always manages to hit the colon will usually be found about as low, if not as mean, as it was in the beginning. This fact suggests

to the thoughful mind that the mere displacement or sagging of the organ is of no particular im-

Probably women worry more than men do about a real or imagined "displacement" of something or other inside. This is perhaps largely due to the training of women. Their education has been, until recently, tainted with the morbid conception of "weakness" "delleacy" applying to the feminine sex. Of course the feminine sex is no more delicate or weak in any real sense

than is the masculine.

The four final movements of the Brady Symphony are among the best exercises for strengthening the belly and opposing ptosis or sagging of abdominal organs. These consist of (1) rising to sitting from the supine, (2) elevating legs to vertical from the supine, (3) the same as (1) but in addition the body is flexed on the thighs, and (4) the same as (2) but in addition the thighs are flexed on the body.



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POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

-By BERTON BRALEY-BRING ME HIS EARS

(Title take from a novel of the The ticket speculator, too, west by Glarence Mulford.) Though I am very calm and sweet

and kind, And very much inclined to peace, There are some guys I have in mind Whom I would will a quick de-

cease; The bird who drives a motor car And at all regulations jeers-

The insolent box-office clerk, The room clerk at a smart hotel, Will someone kindly take a dirk And slice his ears and nose as

Is one I'd like to maim and mar,

"Bring me his cars."

Please catch him when he next appears, And when your butchery is through, "Bring me his ears."

The danding man with varnished hair, The traffic cop who's always

gruff. The masher with his smirking stare. The snob who pulls his upstage stuff.

The parlor "red," the critic bland, Who greets America with jeers, Go get him, kid, stay not your hand, "Bring me his ears!" (Copyright, 1923.1

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Combat the film

Film is what makes teeth cloudy, and film ruins teeth.

That is the viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with by it.

pyorrhea.

It is curdled Dental science, after long re-

search, has found ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two great film combatants have come to millions

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it, largely by dental advice. New beauty and new safety have come to millions

Free A 10-Day Tube

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Manifold power Pepsodent also gives manifold

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A delightful test

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Then you will know how to beautify your teeth. You will know how to better protect them. This is too important to neglect. Cut out the coupon now,

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The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

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CRAWFORD'S **BOOTERY**

every buyer of shoes of the better kinds to realize the fact that the values that will be obtained are beyond thought or expectations of ordinary savings because this is an extraordinary event -never before have we offered such a wealth of Quality Footwear at such Extreme Low Prices

No Credit Extended During This Sale

Crawford's Bootery-A Safe Store for Shoe Buying Where Quality Is Unquestioned

Women's Colonial And

Two Strap Pumps

Former Price to \$10.00

Here we have a lot brown kid and call two strap pumps, also beige ooze Colonial Pumps that are elegated in style nd as dressy in appearance; is they re in durability and honest making, and you will find every pair (quality kinds) only truly one of the best bargains we've ever passed out. Get liere

The Voice of Economy Is Calling to, You Thrifty Buyers

Women's Brown Kid One Strap Pump Arch Preserver

Formerly Priced to \$10.00 THE ONLY WAY we know to sell one-half of our stock in 16 days is to make prices so low that you can't afford NOT TO BUY. As clearly as type can speak we wish to impress the fact that we believe you have never seen such values in years.

A Perfect Sea of Shocs-Thousands of pairs all thrown in this sale.

Just watch the magic performance of

Women's Very Smart One Strap Combination Pumps, Patent Vamp, Beige Quarter

Formerly Priced to \$8.00 The above lot cannot be given full credit by advertising. They must be seen and tried on to be appreciated. Watch these pumps fly out as soon as the doors are thrown open to this sale.

, Quality unquestioned Nothing else in this sale. unquestioned

We have knocked the bottom out of all

Women's Brown Calf Oxfords Famous Arch Preserver Brand

everly Priced to \$10.90

\$5.95 Here are values that will delight the women shoe buyers of Lima with prices

so exclusively attractive for values of coaracter. Come-Don't miss this sale. Bay for future use.

A mountain of merchandise displayed and priced to your liking.

Come if you value your Pollar as your true friend.

Women's Oxfords

"Marvelous Buy" is what you will is upon examination of these all grey ege exfords. Wait until you see these beauties on your feet and actually feel the solid comfort and the well modeled last, and you sure will be as enthusiastic as they are about these values.,

It's like letting money slip through your fingers if you fail to avail yourself to the fullest extent of the savings.

THOUSANDS of Pairs Quality Unquestioned Footwear, all to be offered at CUT TO THE CORE PRICES.

Women's Oxfords Black Calf Welts, some with rubb r

Formerly Priced to \$8.00 Once you see these exfords you'll see quickly howremarkably low they 'are marked and you'll need no further urg-

Shoes from select factorics only, hose reputation is beyond question.

You can't realize the Wonderful Bargains until you see them. Prices are mere shadows in comparison with the wonderful values you will obtain.

Women's Pumps Silver cloth and satin Opera Pumps.

Ladies: The most wonderful bargains we have ever passed out and it may be a long time before such sensational values will be offered you again. Come-Don't miss this Sale.

Opportunity's Knock sounds as loud as a Battering Ram. It drives home the argument-Buy Shoes at this sale.

Bargain Like These are sure to be snapped up Fast. Women's White Kid Strap Pumps

Quality kinds only in wanted styles.

Formerly Priced to \$10.00 We urge you to make your selection

Nationally known brands of shoes are the ones you will find in this sale-

Women's Black Satin and Patent Colonial Pumps

Formerly Priced to \$12.50 If you are looking for an exceptional value in High Grade Satin and Patent Pumps, do not pass up this oppor-

Sales of this kind do not happen every day—Get your Share.

FAMOUS Laird & Schober Shoes in this sale at big savings from regular

Laird & Schober's Pumps and Oxfords

In this group you will find patent one strap pumps—Black Kid Fancy Strap Pumps and Black Calf Oxfords with short vamps and Military heels-We feel certain that there is not a better example of real elegance in shoe styles in this country.

Famous Laird & Schober Pumps at Quick Disposal Prices

Laird & Schober Satin and Patent One Strap Lattice Pump, Spanish Heels あもへ へぎ

fully styled-Ladies who demand nothing but the best in footwear, your chance is here now at this Re-organiza-

Where did you ever hear of such bargains like these?

Women's Tan Calf Lace Boots with Military Heels - Laird & Schober Make

Formerly Priced to \$15.00

Greatest Out Pouring of Good Value Shoes you may have ever seen.

Women's Boots

Formerly Priced to \$12.00

In this group you will find light and dark san calf boots, low broad and Cuban heels. Arch Preserver and "Reen you'll get here early.

Women's Boots Arch Preserver Make In Wanted Styles Black Suede and all Beige Ooze Lace

Snace will not permit our fully de-

scribing the above lots, but if you want one of the biggest bargains we have ever passed out, come early, as this lot will sure move fast at the low price of

Formerly Priced to \$10.00 You will find these exceptional values

Brave the crowds for Bargains like

Women's Russian Boots Patent Leather

Formerly Priced to \$12.50

Russian Boot Tops \$1.45

With Louis Heels

Formerly Priced to \$12.00 wonderful offer on some of the finest shors made of its kind and selling at a price that will almost take your breath away. You assure yourself of a big saving in money. To see the shoes will make you buy at the losy price of one dollar.

Women's Boots with Louis heels,

black and Brown Kid, Black and Grey Suede, Patents.

MEN!

meant style, value, worthfulness-and now being offered at Extreme Price Cuts--Could there be a stronger inducement for you to buy?

NETTLETON'S Men's Tan Calf Lace Oxfords

Former Price to \$12.50 cong the first.

Men's Black Calf

Formerly Priced at \$10.00

Women's Boots

"Keen Kicks" Make Back kid with Military heel web.

and they will please you beyond a doubt. It will pay you to buy two pairs at these extreme price reductions

Formerly Priced to \$5.00 Women's Black & Brown Kid Boots

SPECIAL LOT

Formerly Priced to \$12.00

Famous Nettleton, Strong & Garfield, Arch Preserver, and "Keen Kicks" Shoes and Oxfords that have always

You'll welcome these price reductions we know, we advise you to be

MEX! Here is where we are going procise you....you'll take your hats

Tony Red Calf Oxfords : forated too-wanted in to.

"Keen Kicks" Brand Rare bargains like these are sure not to last long after the doors are thrown open to this sale. Got here early.

MEN!

Here is the opportunity you've been waiting for-you'll find the reductions real prize winning bargains. You can see for yourself by the items listed, or better by inspecting the merchandise.

Tan Calf Oxfords with Wingfoot Rubber Heels. All Wanted Lasts

Men-Here are prices far lower than on ever expected to see them-

Black Scotch Grain Lace Oxford Rubber Heels

Talk about values. We'll have them in this sale at prices that you'll need no urging to buy.

Men's Shoes Patents with black broadcloth tops.

Men's Black Kid Shoes-Famous "Ground Gripper" 'mous "Ground Gripper" Make

Former Price to \$10.00

MEN!

An old time sale at less than old time nices in many lustances. The good old time steps forward and the past be-comes the present, waiting time turns ta buying time.

Black Calf English Last Shoe

Former Price to \$7.00

MEN!

If you don't fall hard for the se values it's because you don't intend to buy shoes for a long time to come.

Now read on.

Nettleton's Tan and Black Calf Shoes, Going for

Former price was to \$15.00 Nettleton's Black and Brown Shoes in This Sale

Former Price was \$15,00

Strong & Garfield Black and Brown Kid Shoes

Formerly Priced at \$14.00, Now-

Arch Preserver Tan Calf Shoes

Men's Black Calf Oxfords and Tan Calf Shoes Welts, New French Too Lasts, Re-

We want every critical purchaser of shoes who can get here to come and nut to test-

Boys' Shoes, Little Gents' Shoes, Growing Girls' Shoes—in fact, all shoes in our Entire Stock, all to be offered at Big Savings from regular retail Women's Felt Comfys,

Ribbon Trimmed, Sale Price \$1.15 Daniel Green's Famous Confys, Felt Slippers, many

Men's Leather House Slippers, \$1.00 Men's Rubber Boots, Good Quality, Sale Price Men's Hip Rubber Boots,

Sale Price Men's High Top Felt Shoes for \$1.00 outdoor wear Men's all Rubber Arctics,

Going in this sale Women's and Children's One Buckle Arctics, Sale Price \$1.00

Women's Fancy Spats and the Tweedle Tops, Formerly Priced to \$1.95

CRAWFORD'S SELLING STARTS WEDNESDAY -- TO CONTINUE FOR 16 DAYS

2 Society News 3

of the Non Tolis Bridge club and a number of friends with a luncheon-bridge at the Elks' Home Monday. Baskets of yellow roses centered the small tables and the appointments were carried out in yellow and orchid.

Guests other than club members included: Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. Francis O'Connor, Miss Helen Bower, Mrs. Willam Noonan, Mrs. Walter Rowlands, Mrs. Frank Sealls. Mrs. Edward Timmermelster. Mrs. C. E. Schedine, Mrs. Edgar J. Curies and Mrs. H. M. Kamerer,

4 4 9 Mrs. D. H. Sullivan and daughter Miss Abigail, W. North-st, returned today from a motor (if) to Cincinnati, where they visited with Mr. and Mis. R bert Sullivan, Enroute to their home they stopped in Oxford and were joined there by Mrs. W. F. Wells. They were the week-end guests of Miss Rath Wells, a student at Wostern College for Women.

Mrs. Walter Peltier returned to her home in Fl. Worth, Texas, after spending the past six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shuler, 468 E. McKibben-st.

Mentor club members will meet with Mrs. J. I. Moiter, W. Spring st. Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be in the form of a cov-

the mezzanine which was softly lighted and made unusually aitrac

Woodman and "The Reason," De Rego, were beautifully given by Mrs. Innia Hunter, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Hunter were accompanied at the plane by Miss Bertha Miller,

Miss Miller then delighted the guests with Rachmanioff's Fre-lude. "The Bitterness of Love," Dunn; The Pipes of Gordon's Mer were sung by James Allen Grubb accompanied by Mrs. Grubb. Mrs. Snyder then sang another group, teak" by Dinigro. Heart's Ease and My Lindy Lou were sung by 1914 sewing club at her home Wed-were entertained at dinner at the played beautifully "Rigolette" by

Dale Marshall, one of Lima's remarkable young tenors sang "Internoss," McFadden and I Pass By Your Window by Braho. The program closed with a duet by Mrs.

Later a buffet luncheon was served and an informal hour was

Mr. and Mrs. William Spring, S Elizabeth-st, were tendered a surprise Saturday evening when a number of friends gathered at their home in celebration of their thirtysecond welding anniversary. Euchre was the diversion and at the close of the play Mrs. Snyder held

Edward Cain, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cashman, Mr. aud Mrs. J. Fourtaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cashment, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anydor, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Farl Anydor, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Farl Anydor, Mr. and Mrs.

Pierce-st, Delphos.

Miss Clara Peters will be hostess

SOCIAL EVENTS MONDAY EVENING TUESDAY

Cail Means entertains with a luncheon-bridge at Elks' Home in honor of Mrs. Edgar B. Kay. • Willing Worker's club onter-

tains with a benefit card party at 51. Rita's hospital, CLUB CALENDAR MONDAY

W. B. A of Maccabees, dinner at Elka Home. Monday Evening Bridge club, Miss Mary Augelina Lynch, Aris Club, Branson Harley

Holmes. Philathea Clas of the Grace M. E. church, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Pisher, League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce. THESDAY

Mentor club, Mrs. J. I. Motier, 1 o'clock. Stitcher; club, Mrs. Carl Bowdie, aiternoon

Etude ch.b. Mes. Andrew Dimond. Quinque Centum club, Mrs. F. R. Riglin, atternoon. Encore club, Mrs. E. O. Stein-

er, afternoon. Pocahontas club, dinner meat-ting, Y. W. C. A., 6 p. m. Group 3 of Lima District of the Woman's Homo Missionary society of the Methodist churches, to meet at Trinity

M. E. church, 9:30 v. m

several days. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will go to Cloveland the first of February where Mr. Holmes will be under the Cloveland Symphony melster for a ten weeks coaching.

Mrs. Ray Howo of N. Franklin-

Mrs. Roy Hoverman, E. Third-st, Delphon, will entertain the after-noon 500 club at her home Wed-

Delphos Branch of the Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting in the K. of P. club rooms Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont C. Mendennall, of 1128 W. North-st, have gone to Atlantic City to spend the week.

Miss Bertha Dolt, and William Jones, Dolphos, were in Lima Sun-Jones,, day evening.

Miss Margaret Kihm and Oscar Boyea, Delphos, were vistors in Lima Sunday evoning.

Misses Mary and Catherine Burger, Delphos, were guests at the home of J. U. Fisher, Lima, Sunday

nesday afternoon with Mrs. G. F. Kaufman, S. Main-st. Delphos.

Gus Tiner was a guest at the home of Honry Etzkorn, Delphos, Saturday and Sunday.

A delightful evening will be enjoyed by the members of the 1910 club at the home of Mrs. Cocil Laing,

E. Fourth-st, Dolphos, Monday. ter, will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon with Miss Mary Davis, of

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the fact.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Binkley, of the afternoon by Mrs. Emma Drager. Faurotav, opened their home Saturday evening to a coterie of friends for dancing In a unique contest Miss Ruth Shinberry and R. D.

Mrs. Branson Harley Holmey Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 923 Fairview-ave.

Mr. aud Mrs. C. C. Williams Konilworth-ave, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-lams. Miss Esther Kreito, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Robert Neff, and John Wil-

John Williams returned last evening for Cincinnati, after a weekning for Cincinnati, after a week- Knipper, Freda Weily, Helen Robs P. J. Doolin and two brothers, end stay with his parents, Mr. and live Lysic.

Mrs. C. C. Williams, Kenilworth- More than one hundred and fifty home.

The G. K. W. solority will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 with Miss Rowsine Ellerman, S. Eliza-

Members of the S. U. club, Dolphos, are planning to meet at the home of Miss Frances Leonard, Lima, Wednesday ovening.

Bethany Sisters of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Simons, W.

io spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell J. McGinnis,
N. McDonel-st, will go to Red Oak.
Iowa, Thursday, to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, 632 W. Market-st and Daniel H. Kirwin will sail today from New York on the "Empress of France" for a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle, of W. Market-st, entertained informally at dinner Sunday honoring their neice. Mrs. E. A. Wickes, Boston. Mrs. Wickes leaves the latter part of the week for her home after an extendod visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kahle, S. Cole-st. Covers were leid for: Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kahle, W. E. Wilson, Ft. Recovery;

Mis. Wickes and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Wood, of 664 N. Eliza-

Members of the Best Yet club Gretchen Marvin, Mary Margaret will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Seiler, of 221 S. Pine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Tummell, Mar-ion-rd, entertained at dinner Suu-Guests included: Mrs. Emma

Guests included: Misses Ruth Shinberry, Ruth Gillland, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mullenhour, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullenhour, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Binkley. Walter Leonard. Robert Sargent and George Schass.

A A A Home honoring Mrs. Nell Hiephurn, Dayton, Great Comman der of Ohio; Mrs. Mary Pièrce, of Mrs. Doolin Dies From Mrs. Doolin Dies Lakewood-av, in in Cleveland for the home of Mrs. James Potter, of Mrs. Jenuie Little, Toledo, supervising deputy. Following the din-ner there will be an interesting proson, Bernico Ridenour, Cora Miller, Stella Best, Twila Bodine, Loretta

> members are expected to be in aitendance.

Noisette club members will meet Thursday afternoon with Mis. George Shoup, Hazel-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chivington, and son, Paul Jr., and Mrs. Fannie Spannagei, Indianapolis, Ind., arg visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ridenour, W. North-st.

India will be the topic of disbasement of the church Wednesday afternoon.

At the meeting of the T. and T. club meeting Friday evening. Mr. an' Mrs. Kent Hughes, of Lakewood-av, will open their the Home of Our LATE BROTHER M. F. DOOLIN.

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Decade the property of the Secretic street.

High-st, are leaving the latter part will organize under the presidency of the week by motor for Chicago of Mrs. Gibson Dildine at a meeting to be held this evening at the Chamber of Commerce Assembly room. The meeting will open at 7:30

The Happy Hour club members are to be entertained at luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. A. Kahle, W. Market-st.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beattie, of W. Elm-st, are spending a fortnight in Cleveland.

INCREASED ACTIVITY IN FACTORIES SHOWN

WASHINGTON — An increase of 2.4 per cent in the number of emover and three per cent in total payrolls in December, as compared anything more to him than you with November 1922, was shown in now are. The only sensible thing for a report today by the bureau of labor you to do is to try to forget him. It statistics covering 3,294 representa-tive establishments in 43 manufacturing industries. Ten of the indus- a man who has said he never will tries showed'a decrease in the num- marry you. By all means, cultivate ber of employes. Of those showing other friendships and welcome a new Mrs. R. E. Wood, of 664 N. Elizabeth-st, welcomed a number of friends at her home recently for the pleasure of her little daughter, Virginia Rose. The affair was given in celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary and the afternoon was spent in games and daucting. Refreshmets were served later in the afternoon.

Guests were Misses Irene and Alleen Fitzpatrick. Maxino and an increase the pottery industry led love to make you forget the old. dustries decreases ranging from 3 to 6 per cent.

THREE FINED \$15 FOR

Usual fine for drunkenness has for several months been \$15. Lately however, Judge Jackson, has given indications of increasing the penal-Mullenhour were successful. At 10 Phillips, William Lawrence, of Al. ty. In one instance Mouday morn o'clock refreshments were served.

Guests included: Misses Ruth children. Lima, and Mrs. Roger Pt. Lk Zeller, 22. Dayton, pleaded Shinberry, Ruth Gilliland, Mr. and Clay and daughter, Michigan. ty. In one instance Monday morn

ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

gram. A group of members of the Girl's club of the W. B. A. of Delphos will take part in the Minuet, appearing in costume. They will include Misses Martha Staup, Ethei Howas a machinist at the Locompative Holm, Olive Miller, Hazel McKindly, Olive Miller, Hazel McKindly, Olive Miller, a graduate of St. Rose the time. Skating and dancing the distribution of the best kind.

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He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Doolin, widow of the late

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But I cannot put him out of my thoughts, I care so terribly that it hurts to think of him, yet I know it will hurt worse not to think at all. Shall I give him up and turn to others who could help me forget? Or shall I keep on loving him, hopinar and praying that I can win him yet?

The III young man has told your

Ill young man has told you my introduced and explained to the outright that you can never be anything more to him than you would be a great mistake for you to waste years in cherishing a love for

I would just wait a while. Porhaps the young man has been ill or very busy. Or, it may be he has decided that the letters between you were becoming more frequent than his regard for you justified. Or that the tone of your letters indicated you were taking too much for granted. If he is really interested, he doubtless will write to you again, he doubtless will write to you again. he doubtless will write to you again. family who has been relieved of Meantime, cultivate new friendships health trouble by taking your Plant and new interests and don't build Juice," taid Mr. Thompson. "Your

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a girl 18, and am a good deal overweight. I know I would feel better and look better if I could only reduce. How can I reduce without exing as well as I do today because I will deem in hed when I started

What you probably mean is that you cannot afford to join a gymnasium class or pay for other instruction in could not along which we have a first the could not along which the could not along the systematic exercises. That need not could not sleep right. When I was prevent you from getting plenty of able to get up, my joints would be

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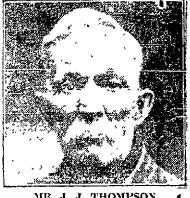


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tive with baskets of pink roses. The program opened with a group of songs 'Harbord Night Song." Sanderson; "Sweet O' The Year,' Salters sung by Mrs. Frank Ray Snyder. "My Heart is a Lute,'

all being from Crestline.

Hunter and Mrs. Snyder "Laughter Wears a Lillied Gown."

enjoyed.

Mrs. Ed Spellman is planning :

Fortnight Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Stallkamp

delightful time for the 1917 club Thursday niternoon at her home. S.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ledwig, Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman, Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon and evening. 1908 Sawing club will meet Wed-

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(Continued From Our Last Issue) "Is there anybody else who share: Captain Blood's opinion?"

None answered him. His own officers were overawed by him; Blood's followers naturally pre-ferred Cartageua, because offering the greater chance of loot. Loyalty to their leader kept them sileit. "You seem to be alone in your opinion," said the Baron with his vinegary smile. -Captain Blood laughed outright.

He had suddenly read the Baron's M. de Rivarol, intrigued by his mirth, scowled upon him disap-

by Land and Sea in America, pro-assault.

pose an enterprise of a purely buc-



"I HAVE TO REPORT THAT WE ARE IN POSSESSION OF THE FORT OF BOCA CHICA.

captains—altho they thought him from their flanks flame and smoke! During the capitulation and for father of Elmer Dover, secretary to mad—rolled after him in loyal sil- were belching each time they swung some time after, Captain Blood and late Senator M A. Hanna, died at

dred men. With these he thought to the fort, their masts in line, when its divorcement from piracy, he was the could keep the buccaneer con- the heaviest cannonades were to be content to smile his utter contempt tingent in order and submissive. expected. tingent in order and submissive.

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lace and satin together, and for the pretty creps weaves.

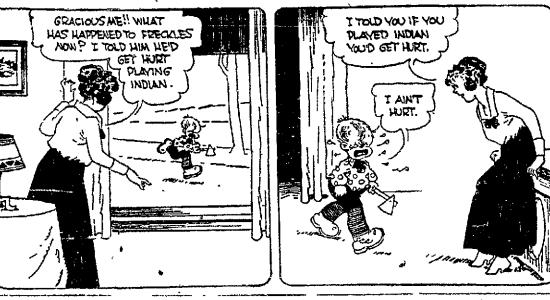
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—DOING AS INDIANS DO-







the north of the city tonight after resistance. Then it would be for there was hilarity over the sudden dark."

M. de Rivarol to garrisen the fort, abstement of M. de Rivarol's mondark."

It was sheer obstinacy and empty whilst Captain B pride that drove him, and he received the lesson he deserved. The At noon on the defense, the defense, the three fleet stood in during the afternoon under cover of darkness three hun- surrender to M. de Rivarol. shore in the canoes, piraguas, and for which he took the entire credit behind him at Cartagena not only ships boats. Rivarol's pride compelled him, however much he may have disliked the venture to lead effects and office accounts. He demanded that all public whom he had swindled, but also M. hem in person.

The first six boats were caught sharing the same fatc.

The Baron went back to his flagship an infuriated, but by no means a wiser man.

A wiser man. ı wiser man.

He was awakened at dawn by the "My superior officer! You! Lord thru extraordinary maneuvors half of the World! Why, you are just a mile off the Boca Chica and little tommon pirate!"

| A mile off the Boca Chica and little more than half a mile away from He stalked out, and his three the remainder of the fleet, and

Inwardly M. de Rivarol burnel that guarded that narrow entrance. The mask that guarded that narrow entrance, with shame and rage. The mask that guarded that narrow entrance, the first possible for the switterly with shame and rage. The mask that guarded that narrow entrance, the first possible for the switterly with change and place. Blood, although the man chieflicancers timed their broadsides by responsible for the switt reduction of the city, was not even shown the consideration of being called to the defending ordnance related the man chieflicancers, it was to Cartagens that they sailed in the middle of Spaniard's fire, they swing away and the council of officers.

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ishment. The starboard gunwale of looked up irritated by the interruptive Atropos had been hammered into splinters, and a shot had caught lier astorn in the earth. The starboard gunwale of looked up irritated by the interruption which Captain Blood's advent occasioned. her astern in the coach. The Elizabeth was badly battered about the him. "I must speak frankly; and forecastle, and the Arabella's maintop had been shot away, whilst to-ward the end of that engagement the Lachesis came recling out of the fight with a shattered rudder, steer-

it may have been a couple of hours later, when Captain Blood, as spruce and cool as if he had just come from a levee, stepped upon the quarter-deck of the Victorleuse, to confront M. de Rivarol, still in bed-gown and nightcap.

"I have to report, M. le Baron, that we are in possession of the fort on Boca Chica. The standard of France is flying from what remains of its tower, and the way into the outer harbor is open to your fleet."
M. de Rivarol was compelled to

swallow his fury.
"You are forunate, M. Blood,
that you succeeded," he said. "It would have gone very ill with you had you falled."

Blood pointed out the fort at the

mouth of the inner harbor, which was just barely visible above the waving palms on the intervening tongue of land. He announced that its armament was less formidable than that of the outerfort, which they had reduced; but on the other hand, the passage was very much narrower than the Boca Chica, and before they could attempt to make it in any case, they must dispose of those defenses. He proposed that

the French ships should enter the Children Cry CASTORIA

"Whey do your laugh, moneleur?" that the French fleet hove in sight to bombardment. Meanwhile, he the point of mutiny."

"Because I discover here an irony of Cartagena, and M. de Rivarol would land three hundred buccathat is supremely droll. You, M. le summoned a council aboard his neers and some artillery on the Rivarol gave a promise at once to eastern side of the lagoon, beyond make the necessary preparations, by Land and Sea in America, propose an enterprise of a nurely buck.

The end of it all was that M. de eastern side of the lagoon, beyond make the necessary preparations, and if Captain Blood and his offipose an enterprise of a nurely buck. pose an enterprise of a purely buccameering character; whilst I, the told them, "that we take the city by surprise. not only before it can remove its treasures inland. I promise to land a force sufficient to achieve this to a chieve this to prove the fort. Then it would be for the city by surprise. Then it would be for the city over the codes.

The fragrant garden islands dense with richly bearing fruit-trees, and proceed simultaneously to storm the Victorieus tomorrow morning, the treasure should be weighed in both sides at once, and demoralized, by the fate of the much stronger outer fort, he did not think the course fort, he did not think the surrendered there and then into the north of the city tonight after resistance. Then it would be for the city over the suddents.

> on with Lis men, dawn broke over Cartagena, they At noon on the morrow, shorn of had the explanation of it. The abfleet stood in during the afternoon defenses and threatened with bom-sconding M. de Rivarol had gone off to within a mile of the coast, and bardment, Cartagena sent offers of with the treasure, taking with him

whilst Captain Blood would sweep stroug pride. But when the next

Swollen with pride by a victory have disliked the venture, to lead effects and office accounts be de- de Cussy. livered up; that the merchants surrender all moneys and goods held head, setting a curb upon his deep in the surf, and pounded into frag. by them for their correspondents; chagrin. He had promised himself ments before their occupants could the inhabitants could encose wheth-that before parting from M. de Riextricate themselves. The thunder of the would remain in the city varol he would present a reckening of the breakers and the cries of the or depart; but those who went must for all the petry affronts and insults shipwrecked warned those who follifiest deliver up all their property, to which that unspeakable fellow-level and those who elected to would remain to which that unspeakable fellowlowed, and thereby saved them from sharing the same fate. the subjects of France; religious counts of all moneys and valuables

in their possession.

CHAPTER NXVIII.

broadside to the great round fort, the greater portion of his bucca-

Narrowly they missed the JamaiCa fleet with Colonel Bishop, which Rivarel stood there and watched sailed north for Tortuga two days this action, so presumptuously unsafter the Baron de Rivarel's south dertaken by Blood on his own reRivarel's south dertaken by Blood on his own re-

Having crossed the Caribbean in Meanwhile the fight went merrily the teeth of contrary winds, it was constant winds, it was the fort was suffering badly and figures to make sure that all buccaneers were not escaping pure was correct to the last peso. He ishment. The starboard suppose of looked up in its top acity them.

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The Baron sat scrutinizing ledgers, like a city merchant, and checking figures to make sure that all bucked up in the moment to pacify them.

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LONDON - Belle Harding, leading dancing teacher here, with branches all over England and on ing dancing teacher here, with "swivel" chair farmer.

branches all over England and on the continent, has asked bobbed-day," he continued. "I believed in haired members of her staff to let it, and enjoyed it. My father was a 107 in 1929 and only 86 in 1921. more concerned with upholding the relling thunder of guns. Emerging honor of France."

"M. le filibustier." cried Rivardi pers, he beheld a sight that increased his unreasonable and unsust remind you that I am your reasoning fury. The four buccanneer ships under canvas were going superior officer."

Cartagena agreed, Daving branches all over England and Choice in the matter, and on the choice in the choice in the matter, and

the troops and mariners he had

brought from France. He had left

3. W. DOVER DEAD The Monor of M. de Rivarol ZANSILLE _ J. W. Dover, 73, During the capitulation and for father of Elmer Dover, secretary to his home in McConnellsville.

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much of a farmer." With emphasis and earnestness, Charles V. Truax of Sycamore, been completed in the Royal Courts Wyandotte-co, new state director of of Justice. There's a full-length agriculture, thus summed up his at- mirror in which the lady barrister titude on those who would attempt can survey themselves. to direct a farm from an office chair.

The new head of Ohio's agricul-

FARMER IS farmer and so was I, as soon as I grand not fitte the game."

that was when he was 17 years of go, as seen as he graduated from student who had gone thru the insti-

bonahey cabinet.

For the last decade and a half he has been engaged in raising and breedink hogs, and the progeny of his pedigreed swine have gone into every state in the union, as well as Canada and South America. Three GLAD HE IS A DIRT PLANTER of the Duroc breed in the country, taken into Belle Center.

> FOR WOMEN LAWYERS LONDON — Since lawyers wear robes and wigs in British courts,

robing rooms are necessary. women lawyers' robing room has just

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tural activities is proud to be called a "dirt" farmer, and declares he show the theory that the war has never has been, or ever will be a lessened respect for life and increased



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high school, and the "university of
hard knocks and experience." He
is 35 years of age, the "baby" of the
Doubley cabinet.

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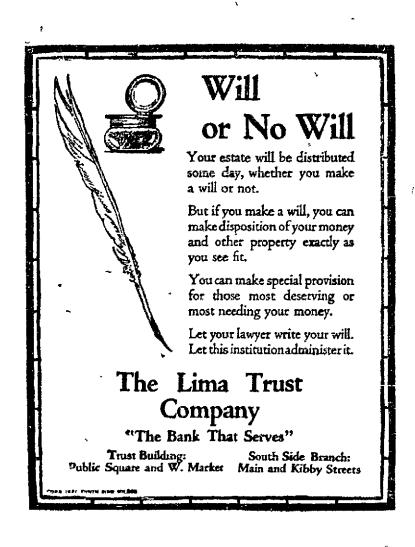
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NEW DIAMOND CIRCUIT TO OPEN SEASON IN APRIL

FAVOR OF LEAGUE

(BY MERRICK M. HILL)

Beyond all possibilty of a doubt, league baseball was assured for Lima next summer.

While very little progress was made in perfecting the final organization for the league at the meeting in Lima Sunday afternoon, it was disclosed that every city included in the circuit thinks very favorably of the idea, and will boost.

Delphos, Van Wert, Wapakoneta, Lima, Ottawa and Sidney, were represend at the meeting. St. Marys and Celina were not present but, it is known that St. Marys is favorable to any moves taken to make league baseball a certainty. Celina, however, does not favor the idea very strongly, but it is thought that the Reservoir city will come in.

Should St. Marys decide to play independent baseball, Piqua is expected to jump into the breach. The meeting at the Hotel Norval at times turned into a "fan-

COMPETE

from international sports contests

ence next summer to both the Eng-

High and the American. English

sport organizations are making pre-

parations to receive myasions of

Yankees in several sports especial-

In recent years the English have

However, much more industrious

the American professional may be in practicing, the British amateur

certainly takes his golf more seri-

cusly than the ordinary player on

office hours scores of golfers, many

In tennis, too, England hopes to

make a harder fight than usual

summer. She will, of course, en-

an team lose more than one flage

The outlook for the women play-

some Englishwomen to riso to

Miss McKane, the Californian who

ing star, sticks to his decision not

sure to be felt amout, the bo tsmen

ficuls, has adopted the lighter type

centers in the invitation Oxford and

Yale not long ago for a joint meet in early summer, most likely in

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLATZ'

WINDOWS TODAY?

to come back to England and de

er the Davis Cup matches, altho-

with woods and irons.

off their hands.

ning bee" as the managers would ; discuss games and plays of by-gone seasons, in which teams included in the circuit had taken part. And several instances of disputes between managers were cited, and it was said that a majority of these would have been eliminated, had it been possible to refer the questioned points to a league head for settle-

A schedule was presented which started the season the middle of April and ended on Labor Day. This ought to be rather a common experischedule called for Sunday and holiday games, was tentatively approved by the managers. Several changes in playing dates will be made, however, at the next meeting, and it is expected that in its final draft, each team will play at home on alternate ly golf, tennis and yachting, and Sundays for one complete round of the eight clubs. The third game better team. tween each two teams will be played got much the worst of it in almost ment between the managers. In the all their athletic meetings with case of Lima, it was decided to play the third game in Lima. This will ful that the tide will turn. Just give Lime two homes are not all was not the case of Lima and Lima the case of Lima and Lima the case of Lima turn. at either city, according to agreegive Lima two home games to one at present they are most concerned give Lima two home games to one away from home. To make up for over their chances in golf. The this, Lima will play away from home for the first three Sundays of the season and will make a complete round of the circuit early in the season.

Opposition to the league in Delphos is expected to be withdrawn at the next meeting of the American British title at Sandwich last er were at the meeting Sunday, and both stated that they were favorably impressed and that in their opinion, the league would be a great hones!!

The Athletics, a team that all of Harry Wills, Luis Firpo, Tommy would be a good card for any proper ways slammed away at any and all Cibbons, Georges Carpentier, for the were others, too, but the using their waiting game. After it was take away their puttern.

cuit, as summed up by Bernard Halloran, temporary chairman of the league, is simply an organization which will put haseball between cuities—that would play each other without a league—on a business-tike footing. And there seems to be no question, but that the quality of the game would be fulsed considerably.

The first formal meeting, at The first formal meeting, at

which officers will be elected, a constitution adopted and by-laws drawn up will be held February 3 at the Hotel Norval. Every team in the circult will be represented and a name will also be selected.

SHOE HURLERS TURN "PRO"

CHICAGO -- Horseshoe pitching the other side. Neither rain nor was added to the list of professional cold nor even darkness stays him sports today when it became known from swinging his driver right thru that the executive committee of the the winter. Recently a practice National Horseshoe Pitchers' Asso- ground was opened in ciation had created a professional park, and under searchlights after In session yesterday the committee with coaches by their sides, blaze

decided to add professional classes to away at the ball, driving it into its midwinter championship tourna- huge nets. The game of "target ment and its summer tournament, the golf" has been established, and the former to be held the first week in nots are marked with huge bulls February at St. Petersburg, Fla., eyes to test the accuracy of shots and the latter the first week in September at Cleveland, Ohio. Women championships still main in the amateur class.

Harry Greb To Battle Shade JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Harry Lenglen and Mrs. Molia Mallory

Greb, the Pittsburgh boxer with the take part in the Wimbledon chamking method of a pugilistic ectopus pionships. Most British tennis enwill defend his American light heavy-thusiasts seem to feel that Suzanne weight title against Billy Shade, of is incomparable, but one can never California, in a 12 round bout to- tell, the explain, when the French night. To gain the crown Shade wizard will have what some call must score a knockout as decisions heart trouble and others diagnose are not given in New Jersey. which would make an opening for

ST. MARYS WINS

ST. MARYS - Week-end basket- has lived here several years, have hall games in St. Marys had the tol- both beaten Mrs. Mallory at times. lowing result: St. Marys, 47; Celina. In yachting at least one interna-19. St. Marys high school (second tional contest is assured. It will team) 30; New Knoxville hi, 6. St. Marys "City" girls playing at with the Royal Northern Yacht New Bremen were defeated by New Club, of Scotland, as defender of Bremen girls in a score of 2 and 11. the Seawankaka Cup, and the Ser- wonder who Ogden is.

St. Marys high school sophomore boy's wankaka Corinthian Yacht Club of won over a team of New Bremen New York as challenger. legian, still in college. Ho is a sophomores and one junior in a Even if Hoover, the Toledo scul- brother of the Ogden who for severscore 37 and 13.

TIGERS LEADING

NEW YORK — With three victories and no defeats, Princeton vectories (them Hoover beat in last year's tains the lead in the inter-collegiate basketbali league. Yale is second of craft Hoover introduced. He hewith one victory in one start. Loeb, gan practice with his new boat rePrinceton guard, leads in individual contly. scoring with 41 points; Strom, Columbia guard, is second.

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CHARLIE PADDOCK ON TIERY STEED

mous aprinter, holder of innumer-decided suit and spiked shors. Paddock is Recently a parade was held at that Dempsey would have engaged shown wearing a plug hat, bright los Angeles. Charlie was the marin some kind of an engagement last red top boots and mounted on a shall of the affair, hence the startling year. He tried to worm out of the

Presenting Charlie Paddock, for Don't get excited, Charley hasn't but it is a cinch he does need work fight. to become a jockey and if he is to retain his form. able world records, in a new role. lotsake the cinder path for the run-instead the usual attire, running ning track. Mercy, no!



NO. 20—THE BEST BIT OF STRATEGY EVER SAW

he satisfied hereafter with heating rebuild again, and last year scemed bogey or making par-they must to be on the way to better things. Philadelphia was playing a series

the the Americans, ever strive to beat par, they are to birdies, even extern Nor must the thick of the battle for the penthey any longer be content to got the ball down with the regulation great ball and Mack was intent on wo putts. The way to win is to putting a crimp in Chicago's pentry to sink with one tap on the nant chances. In one of the games of the series. the Athletics, thru poor pitching and inability to hit, were hopelessly

boaten. Fielder Jones, in his effort to keep up in the race, had been working his pitching staff overtime -Ed Walsh being the largest part of the pitching staff. About the seventh inning, with the Sox enjoying a commanding

lead, Jones sent in a coungster by the name of Moxie Manuel to relieve one of the veteran pitchers. Manuel, if my memory serves mo

certainly looked like a world beat- the box in a couple of innings, er. He had the Athletics constantly in the hole. Possessing good con- dering his club to permit Manuel to roll, rol, ho was getting the ball over get it in the hole, thereby minimiz- C and the Athletics were waiting him out, with the result that the count having little hope of success unless was usually two strikes and no balls the players on the defending Amori- when they were ready to hit,



against us. Jones would probably

start hou in a game." That is Just what happened. The That is just what happened. The attent was \$5, passed up the control.

I have always felt that money earned that he had the stuff to help out the lafford it. Manuel, if my memory serves must great work of Manuel made a seem correctly, had been secured from that he had the stuff to help out the afford it.

the New Orleans club after a hig overworked Sox staff. Manager "Bat," according to the story, Heing a good fellow has soun. dones started him the next day and took a seat in the day coach and

ing its chances to hit, worked out

TOMORROW - The greatest

Connie Mack Figures Recruit

PHILADELPHIA -- Connie Mack at years has been the star of the Balis the most original cuss in the world, timore team. Probably that is the reason he is one Nothing very impressive; won one of the greatest baseball leaders in and lost four games.

anywhere," says the genial Mack, teresting to say the least. glory. So far Mile. Lenglen, and "and I expect much improved work from my boys next season.

"It wouldn't surprise me if a youngster on my pitching staff by the name of Ogden proved one of my be sailed next August on the Clyde most effective twirlers next season. No doubt that statement from Mack will cause a lot of people to The youngster is a Swarthmore col-

fend the Diamonds trophy he captured has year, his influence is DELPHOS CAGERS TO PLAY TUESDAY

After layoff of over two weeks, the Delphos St. Johns cage aggregation turning to this country he found his will take the moor Tuesday n vhen they play the fast Rockford out-In track and field sports, interest fit at Rockford.

The St. Johns quintet has been good. Cambridge extended to Harvard and practicing regularly during their valvale not long age for a joint meet cation, and a number of new forma-

> team, and the game is expected to be He accepted. fast and snappy. Friday night, St. John's will play

Pitcher Will Make Good

NEW UMPIRE IS WAR HERO

CHICAGO - Emmett "Red" Ormsby, who is to receive a trial as ormsby, who is to receive a trial as lstence setting plas. a member of the American League SELDOM GOOD BUSINESS MEN staff of umpires the coming season, is a hero of the World War.

Ormsby began his baseball career as a pitcher and was meeting with much success when the United States got in the World War, Ormsby joined the marines, and was decorated for distinguished service.

While overseas he was gasted. Rehall-playing ability greatly Impaired. His love for the game caused him to take a whirl at umpiring. He made

For the past two years he worked in the Western League. His tions have been worked out, which it work was so uniformly good it atis thought will greatly add to the tracted the attention of President five's scoring ability.

Johnson of the American League. ve's scoring ability.

Johnson of the American League, sume in the prize ring, would welRockford, however, has a strong who offered him a contract for 1923, come a few big bouts at a fancy

2 lbs. 73-80-Santaclara Prunes,

To Meet Dempsey

"Having Tailed to get Dempsey in this way, we will go after the cham-pionship match in the other and hardicap for heavyweights, he said. turning out athletic winners at more business way." Eddie Kane, Willard had almost 40 pounds on Princeton, Fitzpatrick is doing much

be able to stop it," he said.

manager of Gibbons, said today. • Dempsey at Toledo, but the New to make real men out of the Tigor "We will fight our way to the York commission had nothing to do athletes. He is a great influence for match and the commission will not with it. The New York commission good at Princeton and the trustees Kane took the action of the com-mission without much fuss. He leged lightweight, went into the ring seemed to think like the rest of the against Eddie Fitzsimmons with an Fitzpatrick always makes a real fight lans in New York that the advantage of 15 pounds, but the com-commission's ideas do not amount mission did not say a word. The to much and that if Gibbons beats commission says that boxers should Johnson he will get the Dempsey not leave their class and every boxer patrick's teams have met with great match regardless of what the come of importance in New York is doing success, not only on the track and

match regardless of what the commission has a bound it.

William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, also said that Gibbons could find plenty of work among men his own weight without going is willing to defend the title in his control his class. He said he was op-own class.

It every week and commissioners are letting them get away with it. Outside of Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey, not one of the champions advisory coach. It is said that Roper men his own weight without going is willing to defend the title in his lets Fitzpatrick be the entire judge as to the athletes fitness for play and always abides by his decision in the matter.

(BY MENRY L. FARRELL) posed to any boxer leaving his class. NEW YORK — Opposition of the He took the position that the composed to any boxer leaving his class. New York boxing commission to the mission could not put uself in the proposed Dempsey-Gibbons match be-role of a matchmaker by suggesting. The trustees of Princeton Univer-cause of the disparity in weights and a light-heavyweight opponent for sity have decided to confer that title size resulted today in the withdraw- Gibbons. In all of these statements, on Fitzpatrick, who has played a

could have had something to say re- realize it.

become notorious all over the world.

al of the Gibbons forfeit and chal- Muldoon shows the inconsistency for most prominent part in the develop-lenge. which the New York commission has ment of athletics at Princeton.

Jack Dempsey Sure To Battle **During Coming Season**

NEW YORK-Jack Dempsey be-theen unable to get a bout with yand all doubt will fight someone, Dempsey, someplace, sametime, this year. The Gibbons did not bother Dempsey heavyweight champion may not be with challenges until he felt that he in need of coin, as he has been doing had developed to the point where he stage work at a fat weekly stipend, would give the champion a good

Had he not been tied up with a vaudeville contract, it is probable fers made by promoters were also that Dempsey would have engaged unanswered. year. He tried to worm out of the stage work, but when a law suit was threatened he went thru with it and it took until Christmas to finish t took until Christmas to finish it. Willard.

both stated that they were favorably impressed and that in their opinion, impressed and that in their opinion, it is throught, will be consent of the Legion, but this, it is throught, will be favorable it is throught, will be favorable it is throught, as assummed up by Bernard Hallor, as assummed up by Bernard Hallor, as assummed up by Bernard Hallor, the change is the fall of the color is summed on the change is the fall of the change is the fall of the color is summed on the change is the fall of the color is summed on the change is the fall of the year the color is summed to the color is the will go one of the players:

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for the bout sometime ago between ously and many of them would pay Firpo and Jim Tracey, the worn out good money just to see Dempsey in tormer Australian champion, and if action.

Despite the fact that Tommy Gib-drawing power of the Frenchman, bons is one of the best heavyweights but the bout may be staged, nevering the class, the St. Paul boy has theless.

Severai challenges to Dempsey

brought to response and several oi-

If any of the contenders for the them in an All-American way. Finding opponents for a heavy-weight championship bout is not as difficult as finding the money to Dempsey, it is Gibbons. He is last 1902 captain, and still considered by

Beckett or Floyd Johnson.

Wills probably will be side that he will go to Europe for antracked, as most of the promoters other visit if the American promoters ters do not get busy and get him gree.

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For some reason or other, the promoters that the color issue that some work.

bout many be staged in South Amer- Dempsey vs. Beckett sounds like ica, where Firro is a national idol. a ridiculous attraction on this side, Dempsey vs. Beckett sounds like Top prices of \$75 were charged but the British take their Joe seri-

South Americans are that keen Had it not been for Battling Siki, about boxing they would pay more the Dempsey-Carpentier No. 2 act to see their hero take a crack at the would be on now, but that unlooked for knockout reduced the

Many Famous Old-Time Fighters Now Down And Out

BY BILLY EVANS

story that Battling Nelson when While in some of the recent big he learned that the Pullman fare championship bouts the principals between New York and his destin- received sums that appeared a bit ation was \$9, passed up the comfort out of proportion to the attraction,

Manuel worked three innings and the Athletics knocked him out of slept catch-as-catch-can style. In between snoozes some kindly pas-Mack's far-seeing strategy in or-senger relieved Nelson of his bank Can you imagine such a situa-

tion? Battling Nelson, former light- a good fellow. He is back in Denweight champion, reputed to have been worth half a million dollars at one time during his career, feeling broke, immediately separate a that he couldn't afford the \$9 tar- fighter from all his fair-weather

of the alleys. There was something forever. tamiliar about him:. "Some husky pin-setter!" I re-

marked. WOLCOTT IS PIN-SETTER

"Still strong, but not as good as he once was." smilingly replied the "You must have pitching to get known and his opinion of Ogden is ining that I didn't, despite the fact that his face looked might familiar, the manager replied;
"Why, that's old Joe Welcott. No

greater fighter ever lived. Always a welterweight when at his best, he fought the leading fighters of the country in all divisions." What a fall! Joe Wolcott, fistic

idol, seeking to eke out a mere ex-Only recently there was staged at

Venice, Cal., a benefit for Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion conqueror of Battling Nelson, The story of Nelson, Wolgast and Wolcott is merely the story of a majority of the ring celebrities. Few of them are good business men.

ous living, but most of them fall for the wiles of fake promoters. Many a dollar earned in the ring has been sunk in gold mines that never gave forth gold and oil wells that never oiled.

Some squander their money in riot-

New York gossip has it that even Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard, who have pulled down fabulous sume in the prize ring, would wel-They could use the money EASY COME, EASY GO

"Easy come, easy go," is the old 25c. 1 lb. apricots 35c-Dorsey's. saying when the news is flashed

over the wire that some famous The other day the wires carried fighter is broke-down and out. I never could got that angle.

> Being a gool fellow has soun the fatal ten for many a great fighter. In the tight game a man is surance will not be taken out, howdown when he is out. That moite ever, until a few weeks before the works both ways. Young Corbett fair if the association votes favoraearned several fortunies, but he was bly. ver, where he started. Being knocked out and going

that he couldn't arrow fift for a Pullman berth.

Last fall I dropped into a Boston ates.

Too bad so few of the great fighter arrow in a property of the great fighter arrow in a property in a realize they cannot go on

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the matter.

Fitzpatrick, the dean of all college trainers, was in his day a great ath-

Camp Honored Uteritz

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- When Walter Comp named Irwin Uteritz of Michigan as quarterback on his third all-American eleven for 1922, he accorded the Ann Arbor school an honor which it had never before received. For Uteritz is the first Mich-

igan signal-caller to be elected for any of Camp's mythical teams. Not that Michigan hasn't had some good quarterbacks, for it has, until last fall the dean of football critics didn't see fit to recognize

difficult as finding the money to pay the champ for his end. Jack Kearns has an idea that Dempsey on his feet, he can hox, he has had Kearns has an idea that Dempsey on his feet, he can hox, he has had Kearns has an idea that Dempsey on his feet, he can hox, he has had Kearns has an idea that Dempsey on his feet, he can hox, he has had experience and he can hit with either as one end of any kind of a bout is worth at least \$100,000. He is as good at close quarters and he is as good at close quarters as Dempsey.

Gibbans wants a fight with Dempsey has been coaching at Michigan; Fred Norcross, 1905 leader; "Shorty" McMilian, star in 1916-11; Tommy Houghtal that kind of an indoor show.

Gibbans wants a fight with Dempsey wants to fight this sey next summer and he ought to get it. He is popular around New York and there is no doubt that it of Harry Wills. Luis Firno. Tommy would be a good card for any prometry were good field generals.

teams were concerned.

COMMITTEES FOR DELPHOS TRI-COUNTY FAIR PLANS WILL BE NAMED FRIDAY

Committees to arrange various features of the Delphos tri-county fair 1923 will be named at a meet: Friday night at the Lang shoe sore. A call has been issued by President H. D. Bickel for all members of the fair association to

attend. Further progress has been made so far than last year within three weeks of the fair, officers say.

Comedy, aerial and other acro-batic attractions have been booked with a Chicago company and contracts already entered into. Other features will be secured by the entertainment and free attractions committees. Proposition of securing state aid

for the fair will be discussed. In-formation on this subject will be included in a report to be made by H. D. Bickel and H. A. Lang on the recent Ohio Fair Boys' association convention in Columbus. Advisability of securing rain insurance will be discussed. The m-

save been announced for September

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"Shoot—him, Tom," she said thickly, "straight—ah!" it was a sighing breath-"in -the-forehead-for Thus she sent the

rauch foreman to kill the man she ldved bet-"Val of

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"GIMME" FILM ARRAIGNS STINGY HUSBANDS

That is a subject of wide inorest. One might say it is univers- seeing "Gimme" with find food for it in its scope. However, Hughes discussion. The picture may result tits his subject a glancing blow in numerous domestic upheavals.

Perhaps you have watched men at minimals or street fairs with picture "Gimme, Ltd." buge maul in their hands trying to with the speed of the "Twentieth make a weight slide up a wire and make a weight at the top of a high mentum at times blurs the significance of small incidents. It is notificance of small incidents. It is that venture lies not in the force like whizzing by a pasture and not a like which the blow is struck, but being able to tell whether the animacting the lever that propels mals in the background are horses the weight with a square blow.

The success of driving home a

to goes along and so he seems to of the picture. have stopped several times during

noney to meet household and per-best pantominists. His talent sonal expenses. In the several should be utilized in more importnouseholds in which I have lived ant roles.

(By GERTRUDE GILLHAM) that condition did not exist. That UPERT HUGHES deals with may be the reason Hughes' story family finances in "Gimme." seems illogical to me. At any rate, any married couple

> Hughes might have called the It moves

or cows.
This tempo is in keeping with onclusion on the screen is achieved the quick romance of the story. m a similar manner, but many Hero and heroine fall in love at first movie makers rely on force rather glance. He almost kisses her upon than on accuracy to gain their end. their first meeting altho his fiancee Thus Hughes starts out with the accompanies him. He does kiss her ubtitle, "Money has wrecked more on second meeting and every subsections than sin." It sounds pretty, quent meeting. In fact, they are not is illogical. Having started on married on their fourth meeting. hat false premise he is unable to The cry of "action!" apparently viricate himself and his theme as was continuous during the filming

he filming to remark to the cam-ra-man, "Well, this is only a movie feetly cast as the impulsive, imprac-titer all." The audience hear his tical husband in "Gimme" Helen antering even the he tried to Chadwick is admirably placed as the laugh up his sleeve. wife. Indeed, Miss Chadwick always seems to be admirably fitted Perhaps the above attitude to-ward "Gimme" is purely a mascu-discordant note in the casting was line one. The story is a defense Henry B. Walthall as a house-keepof the housewife who must con- ing husband. He does good work, inually ask the husband for but Walthall is one of the screen's

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Thursday. There is variety enough to please the most exacting.

Delmar and her Syncopated Sext numan eye. He is known as the tette, is without doubt one of the "International Card Expert" and his most remarkable vaudeville attractional feats are really amazing.

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Jewell's Manikins offer what is termed "A Circus Day in Toyland" and as the most extraordinary and novel act ever produced. lewell who is personally in charge of this aggregation of lively mechanical performers, is generally cred- Faurot Opera House and you will ited with giving the most perfect be more than pleased with it unless performance now before the publical you're most fastidious.

F unusual merit is the Keith Each little figure gives some form bill of five good acts being of entertainment closely associated presented at the Fauret with the personalities they mimic. The house today and until Leipzig, the clever trickster, will

Leipzig, the clever trickster, will mystiff you with the shuffling pasteboards. However closely you The headline attraction, Gladys may watch he is too batfling for the

gifted musician and their idea of Room Wrangle' which is an origithe way that modern music should nal and novel production with elabbe played is extraordinary. Miss Delmar is a fine entertainer of traordinary ending that is a complete surprise so I won't tell you or acts and an Al St. John comedy.

> sent "The Kill Kare Kouple" with many laughs and pleasing musical "The Son of Wallingford," wi numbers. Mr. Hennings as the humorous trombonist in his dancing. singing and talking adds much comedy to the act.

That is the bill offered at the

Jack <u>Ho</u>lt Wins Favor at Qu'Ana

A sign a Man" starring Jack lend many humorous scenes to the high calibre of the presentation being offered by the Quilna theatre power but by overcoming his snobthe first half of the week.

Jack acts the role of Horace, Winsby, a millionaire sugar beet role and there is a fine cast includ-king who practically owns the vil-lage of San Geronimo, California. Frank Nelson and Robert Dudley, Because of his stern way in dealing all noted, for expert and entertainwith the farmers concerning mexting work on the screen.

Sugges. he is forced to leave and

Waking a Man" provides fine

Suggested New York. Here, in the city ontertainment to theatre goers and of the great, he has not the power there are frequent hits of comedy to which he possessed in his own city keep one laughing continually. and he goes broke, with not even tragic as they may seem to the unchough money to wire for a few fortunate young millionaire.
The Quina News and an Assop wood in the great metropolis and Fable precede the presentation.

bish ways. Eva Nevak plays the supporting

Orpheum Show Laughing Hit of the Season

to Oh U Baby Co., now playing a ner that brought down the house week's engagement. It would take at last night's performance. in entire page to tell you all about the show but we'll just pass up this rs and they manage to keep the tertainment. A dandy company put-udience in a continuous uproar ting on a dandy show and deserves com start to finish. The chorus is good attendance.

F you have the Blues or the good to look at and can sing as well touch of the grip and feeling all as dance (which is something unall out of sorts, a doctor's pre-usual for a chorus). Specialties are cription wouldn't do you one half introduced during the play and a as much good as a visit to the New Prima Donna out of the ordinary Jrpheum to see Levine and Murray renders "Kiss Me Again" in a man-

An entire new show will be of fered Thursday for the last half of the week when the engagement of and that and say this much, scene this company will terminate. It is ther scene takes place with such also amounced that "Poultry Night" apid succession that you get a kink will be the feature de "resistanco" your neck following everything. Thursday and will be officiated ovit is just like watching a three ring er by Tommy Levine and Frank ircus. Tommy Levine and Frank Muriay, which dear friends, is a Murray are the principal fun mak- guarantee of another bilarious en-

Regal Splendor Projected In "If I Were Queen"

ried Kingdom" by Du Vernet Ra-

The story revolves around an American heiress, who, when in chool in France, forms a warm iriendship for the Princess Oluf, inler of Kosnia. The princess confors upon her a Kosnian order known as the "Pledge of a Friend," wherehy she is pledged to come to the aid of the donor, at any time or place. It is this locket that iurnishes the material for the balance of the story. There are many adventures in the imaginary principalttics of Central Europe, amid the regal pomp and splendor of high courts and castles. It is a romance from beginning to end, and Ethel Clayton in the role of the charming heiress, proves herself a star in ev-

ery sense of the word.
The production has been -tructed on imposing lines and is massive in scenic investitude. A cast of high distinction appears in upport of Ethel Clayton, including Andreo Lejon, Warren Baxter, Mur-dock MacQuarrie and Genevieve

"If I Were Queen" is appearing today. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sigma theatre.

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Motion pictures may come and go, these days, but the reputation established by Charles E. Blaney remains forever. "Only a Shop Girl," an old Blaney stage success, is, being presented in picture form today and until Thursday at the Lyric theatre.

All of the old bits of pathos, huntered and action were retained and it in thing improved upon by the uninything improved upon by the un-

thrills, "If I were Queen," is the camera. Strict adherence to the the most spectacular produced story as it was originally produced duction theater picture lovers have has been the order of the director in that the measure of viewing for the screening of "Only a Shop Girl." some time. It is an adaptation of The element of mystery is finely susthe famous novel "The Three Corn-tained to the end and the final scene is one of surprising nature that sends

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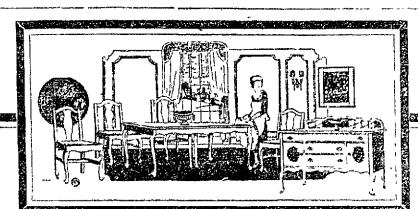
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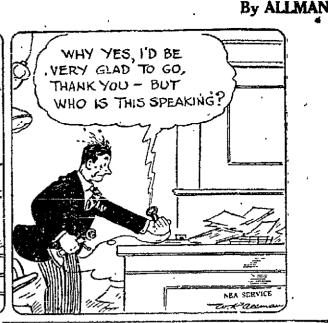
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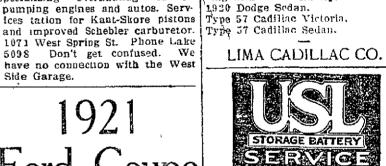
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(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK -- (Special) -Not Ford, but Durant is creating the greatest furore in the automobite world today. His exploits are astonishing and alarming not only automobile manufacturers, but the banking community. He is waving a wizard's wand and calling into being mammoth factories here, there and everywhere. Practical auto mobile men wonder how he is going to get together the right kind

of organizations to run so many diverse plan's and get them together

in a such a tremendous hurry. Īs The financial community watching with concern his various-stock selling schemes The gossip is that Durant's army of stock peddiers have rounded up something like 150,000 buyers of his stocks. These buyers, however, don't get delivery of the shares for year or two, even the they may be willing to pay up the balance of the installments due.

Meanwhile, this affords Durant infinite opportunity to handle his stocks on the earb market in any way he chooses; The Durant shares, which have a par value of only \$10, have been sent up to above \$70 a share. In other above \$70 a share. In other words, if the Durant stock had the regular par value of \$100, it would he selling at more than \$700 share. This is enough to make even John D. Rockefeller envious. The whole Durant exploit is be

ing followed with intense interest, not to say, concern, and there are many guesses as to what the final upshot will be. More new securities were issued by American corporations last week

than in any other week in history. The absorption was remarkably good. Pven so, however, the mark et really is rather glutted. The best bond men confess to me that unless there is a let up in new flotations, the whole bond outlook may be queered. But on the other hand, if the supply can be kept within bounds, the prospects are that the bond market will continue very satisfactory for months to

be that they should consider the should also to handicap flicends of higher prices. Buying a leaf out of the basebar (motion picture theatrical and dress-making neople's book and get together to a coint, not a dictator, but a regulator, some man of transcendent ability and unimpeachable integrity, whose duty it would be to regulate the outpouring of new bond, stock and note issues?

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Of course, it wouldn't he the province of any such regulationed a setback all around. later to pass upon the rating of a porposed flotations. His duy would be to see that two or three Chormous flotations were not arranged for the same day or in such close succession that the whole market would be spoiled. I'm not submitting this as a recommendation, but hestitatingly offer it as a suggestion that may perhaps be a suggestion worth considering.

What was written in this column the other day regarding life insurance has created nation-wide interest. The secretary of one life insurance company starts off a communication to his force thus: The best advertisement for life

insurance that I have ever seen was published one day last week. B. C. Forbes, who writes a financial column which is read by millions of newspaper readers every day, devoted an entire column to the sub-12ct. This article attracted worldwide attention." "We would like to see values hole

around current levels. Should prices go higher they will material ly affect purchases for the fail." Thus spoke Frank X. Walsh, o St. Louis, the retiring president of the Jobbers Association of Dres Fabric Buyers, in convention is

time would be a matter of concernito us as employers of labor, because of the tendency it would have to disturb our labor situation? speaker in this instance is John G. l Holters, of Cincinnati, at the annual meeting of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association this

John A. Bush, of the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis, uttered this arning:

encouraging to know that

and manufacturers real-ladue price boosting would inevitably bring on disaster. No other one thing would be more certain to do it. I hear that the American Woolen

Company is going to push its prices up quite a stiff notch on Monday when it opens its new season's lines. William M. Wood, head of this gigantic consolidation, hasn't n ways exercised business states-manship in the past. It is to be hoped that he and the banking in terests directing the affairs of the home he used the following anecompany will have wisdom enough dote to illustrate how he felt about to resist the temptation to mark up prices one cent more than absolute—"I am, of course," he said. "an essary.

presiminary report submitcongress this week by Presi larding's coal commission connothing new, but gave prom-

John Hays Hammond, the head tion?' Bullion asked him. of Us Commission, did more that I?' said Fetherstone. 'You Transvani-and, incidentally, the firm."

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 497-412 Citizens Building

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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Certified Properties Company, Cleveland, \$50,000, Wayne C. Black. H. D. Weinstein.
Grundstein Realty Company, Cleveland, \$50,000, Herman and Arthur Grundstein.
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Rev. George H. Gibson of Delphos is in Lima today attending a meeting of Lima Presbytery called to dissolve the pastoral relations of Rev. Gibson

with his Delphos charge. He has ac-

cepted a call to Detroit. MARRIAGE LICENSE s don't keep the brakes on James D. Sterling, 24, black-sht, we are going to slip smith, and Mildred E. Keller, 24,

cashier, both of Lima.

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dent Kruger's henchmen. Mr. Hammond's many hardships and trying experiences have not crushed out of him a sense of humor. At d a dinner recently in his Washington

optimist, but the situation of the world today calls for sacrifice and hard work more than merry opti-mism. We have too much opinion of the Fe'herstone kind, Young Fetherstone, you know, wanted to ise that the final findings will ac-marry old Bullion. daughter complish tangible results. Have you any chance for promodaughter. Be Commission, did more than I?' said Fetherstone. 'You bet I ther engineer to develop the have. Why, except for the office st gold mines in the world, in hoy, I hold the lowest position in

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PRODUCE MARKET

(Swift & Co. Quotations)
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Broilers, leghorns
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liens, over 4 lbs.
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Old Roosters

Old Roosters LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

Oats started unchanged to 1-to Eggs. fresh gathered Northern caoff, May 44 5-8 to 44 3-4 and later tras 40; catra firsts 33; Oblo firsts showed a setback all around.

Provisions were strengthened by an upturn in quotations on hogs.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

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OUNCE Track, made of animal oils. 25@25½, lower grades 16@17.

Cheese. York state 29@30; brick 26.

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Poultry, live, heavy fowls 22@23; roosters 14@15; brollers, fat, 21@22; ducks 23@25; geese 18@22.

Rabbits, Chio, 3.10 a dozen.

Potatoes, Idaho Russets 2.00 a hundredweight; Red Rivor Oblos 1.25 a hundredweight; Red Round Whites 1.60 @2.10 a 150 lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes, Jersey 1.55 a hamper, Delaware 1.00@1.10 a hamper.

CHICAGO.—Butter, casy: creamory xirus 50 %: standards 45 % @49; extra irus 48@49; firsts 46@17; seconds 41 @45 %.

Wisk. higher, receipts 9,912 cases; firsts 34% \$35; ordinary firsts 30 \$32; miscellaneous 33 \$34. NEW YORK.—Live poultry, steady, Geess 22@24. Ducks 23@33. Fowls 23@28. Turkeys 53@40. Roosters 23. Chickens 23@34. Chickens 23@24.

Butter, steady. Receipts 7359.
Creamery extra 52. Special market 5214
652. State dairy tubs 40@51.
1 Eggs. steady. Receipts 5722. Nearby white fancy 54@57. Nearby mixed fancy 45@52. Fresh firsts 39@45.

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon)

Hudson Motor company for the year ending November 30, shows a profit of \$7,242,000 or at a rate of more than \$6.a share.

year ending December 31, shows a net profit of \$5,311,000, equal to \$11.08 a share.

A bill has been introduced in Wyoming legislature providing for a tax of five cents a barrel on production of crude oil.

Spokesmen for the coal operators say there is not the slightest possi-

Northern Pacific has issued \$10,-000,000 in five per cent bonds.

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lation of week-end selling orders crty totaling \$775, alleged to have imparted a weak tone to prices at been secured from her wrongfully. the opening of today's stock market, Reyacids Spring dropped two points. California Petroleum up a point, was one of the few early strong

The downward trend continued as trading progressed but the volume of sales was relatively small Baldwin extended its loss to one point while Pressed Steel Car pre
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prescribed for her by Wise, the the time total trader was turned over to Plening, a bachelor and a horse trader was sentenced to the peni
tentiary for life and later died in

that institution ferred dropped two points and then recovered its loss. Losses of a point each also were recorded by Pullman, U. S. Alcohol, American Ico, Woolworth and Pan-American, while fractional declines were noted in Continental Can, Reading, Southern Railway, St. Paul preferred, Pacific Oil, Allied Chemical

Creek Coal, Associated Oil and Van Raalte Silk all registered gains of a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened casier and then steadied demand sterling being quoted around \$4.65 5-8, French francs 6.43 cents and German marks at .0047 cent.

Except for bullish demonstrations in certain food shares, prices genorally continued to sag in response to short selling and liquidation by recont buyers. Finding that the bidding up of new leaders failed to steady the list, traders beyon to of ler stocks more freely around mid- Ambassador Declares Reports of day especially Baldwin, Studebaker, International Paper, Allied Chemical, Pan-American, U. S. Alcohol and New York Central, all off one

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

lambs 12.00@13.00; good to choice were er sheep 7.00@8.00. good to choice cwes and below sheep 4.00@7.00; calls 1.00@5.00.

Hogs, receipts 6500; closed stendy; all sold; yorkers 9.50, mixed 9.25; heaviles and mediums 9.00; pigs and lights 9.50; roughs 7.25; stags 1.50.

PITTSBUEGH. — Cattle, receipt 1500, steady. Steers 9.75 m/10.25; helfers 7.00 pt. 8.00; cows 5.00 pt. 25.

Hogs, receipts 10.000; lower; heavies \$.50 pt. 00; heavy yorkers and light yorkers 9.50 pt. 9.50; day 9.25 pt. 9.50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 2.000; top sheep 9.00, steady; top lambs 15.25 higher. Calves, receipt 400, higher; top 14.50.

Calves, receipts 400, migner; top 14.30.

CRICAGO. — Hogs, receipts 55.000, market slow, steady to strong; bulk 150 to 190 lb. averages 8.7008.50; top 8.50; bulk 206 to 225 lb. average 8.4500 8.60; bulk 210 to 500 lb. butchers 8.250 8.35; big packers bidding lower; bulk weighty packing sows 7.0007.25; desirable 100 to 110 lb. pigs 8.0008.25; weighty pigs up to 8.6008.70; heavy weight hogs 8.1508.35; medium 8.300 weight pigs 8.508.50; medium 8.300 8.50; light lights 4.5008.50; packing sows smooth 7.2507.60; packing sows 5.600 7.000.7.30; killing pigs 8.000 8.70. Cattle, receipts 22,090; killing class-es slow, about steady; better grades beef steers steady to strong on lew early sales; early top matured steers

carly sales; early top matured steers 100; bulk beef steers of quality and 100; bulk beef steers of quality and 100; bulk desirable freders 7.25-6.7.75; bulk desirable belogna bulls 4.00 (1.57; bulk carners around 2.85 (2.00); bulk desirable belogna bulls 4.00 (1.57; bulk carners around 2.85 (2.00); bulk desirable light yearlers to packers 10.50 (2.10); upward to 12.00 and above to shippers. Sheep, receipts 16.000; penning active; fat lambs and yearlings 15-to 25e higher; early top 15.25 to shippers; fed and clipped lambs 12.50 (1.75; choice 90; b. fed yearling wethers 12.50; three doubles choice 108; b. ewes 8.00.

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle, receipts 2,000; heavy casier; butcher cows and bulls strong; shipping steers 2,000, 10.00; helfers 6,00 9,800; cows 2,2366,75; bulls 3,5000,550; stockers and feeders 5,500,650. Fresh cows and springers 30,000,130.00.

Caires, receipts 1800; steady, 4,000, 15,50

Stewart Warner company for the tar ending December 31, shows a let profit of \$5,311,000, equal to mixed 3.506,5.75; yorkers, light do and 11.08 a share.

heavy far sows 6.00 \$\overline{0}\$7.00; light shipners 2.00; plas 110 ibs. and less 7.00 \$\overline{0}\$8.75.

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to good 6.00 \$\overline{0}\$7.50; common to fair
3.00 \$\overline{0}\$8.00; cows, good to choice 4.50 \$\overline{0}\$
60.0; fair to good 3.50 \$\overline{0}\$4.50; cutters
2.75 \$\overline{0}\$3.25.

Calves, strong, 50c higher. Good to
choice 13.50 \$\overline{0}\$4.00; fair to good 10.00
\$\overline{0}\$3.50; common and large 5.00 \$\overline{0}\$9.00.

Sheep, receipts 50. strady. Good to
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\$\overline{0}\$10; common 1.00 \$\overline{0}\$2.00; bucks 2.00 \$\overline{0}\$4.00.

Limbs, steady. Good to choice 15.00

\$\overline{0}\$1.50; foir to good 15.00; see-

1.00.
Lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.00 @15.25; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00.

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Short Selling and Liquidation Eunice Follas, Delphos, Sues Alleged Healer

pleas court, Van Wert-co, has under \$50 and given 30 days in the Toadvisement the case of Eunice Folias ledo workhouse. against Kelly Wise. The woman, a NEW YORK — A large accumutres over possession of money and prop-

In her petition, the woman charged that Wiss posed as a healer. He but most of the early losses were claimed, she relates, that he was limited to fractions. Selling presumed to avert disasters. He sure was most effective against the sund ability to avert disasters. He sure was most effective against the sund ability to avert disasters. He sure her of an illness that he was possessed of special healing powers and ability to avert disasters. He sure her of an illness that he was possessed of special healing powers and ability to avert disasters. The sure of the Catholic church in Minster a regard of the of long standing.
He was "working" the D.

tri-coupty fair in 1921, she charged when he made the promises. After CHICAGO — (United Press) — enemy, He was with Rev. Schweitertaking two bottles of the medicine The \$4,000,000 Northwestern Terra by Charles Piening, and his death.

which was paid by the plaintiff, she avers. Then, it is alleged, Wise declared he would be required to send to India for several "cures" which would cost \$700. This expense the plaintiff felt unable to bear, where upon she was told that the medicine had aiready been ordered.

Where the declined to send by flottinger, who came as an impleter received by Father . Turkler from an unknown source is an echo of the Minster tragedy.

Hottinger will remain as president long enough to see the new lower ship well started and will then long Rev. Archbishon Happen Months.

By this means, she says, she was the workmen who were with me induced to sign over property of whon I started." that value. The Follas woman is seeking to have the transfer set aside.

HARVEY - HUGHES SPLIT DENIED

They pooled \$1,000 and started in a frame shack. The firm met with Disagreement False

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the information that reports have been published to the effect that of a weekly bulletin, to apprise sharp disagreement with respect to members of the activities of the

by Secretary Hughes.

Mother, 3 Children Victims of Pensylvania Holel Fire

PITTSBURG-(Associated Press) The persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Davies hotel in Homestead, near

here, today. The property loss was \$15,000. The dead are Mrs. John Winnle, her twin sons, agod 6, and her daughter Catherine, 13, and Thomas V. Davies, proprietor of the hotel. Davies was awakened by the erackling of flames and so badly burned while trying to save others that he died in a hospital a few

hours after the fire. John Winnie and his family were isleep on the third floor when the fire broke out. He was carried down a ladder by firemen who, when they sought Mrs. Winnie and the children, were driven back by the flames.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

DIXIE HIGHWAY PAVING TO BE RESUMED NORTH OF BEAVERDAM IN THE SPRING

Paying of the Dixic Highway north of Beaverdam, halted in the past year because of inability of contractors to obtain brick, will be resumed in the spring as soon as weather will permit, Grover F. Clements, division- engineer, an

nounced Monday. While winter weather prevails, contractors are hauling brick and piling them up along the roadway. INDIANAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts They will be available for use as 1,000, 15 to 35e higher; heavies \$.7500 soon as the frost is out of the 1,00; lights 9.25@9.50; stop 9.00; pigs 7, round.

\$.50@2.60.
Cattle, receipts \$90. steady to strong. Steers \$.50@8.75; beef cows \$100@6.25; heavy receipts \$4.00 & \$1.00

their annual election of officers Sunday afternoon at St. Rita's hos-The following were elected pital. for the coming year: Mrs. Richard Lane, president; Mrs. V. C. Cardosi, vice-president; Miss Mary Monagle, secretary; Mrs. Mary Broderick, treasurer. Plans were laid for the coming year for socials and other events white will be held to raise money for the hospital.

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URT METES OUT JAIL SENTENCES IN TWO CASES LIFE

Two jail sentences were handed out by Criminal Judge Jackson for offenses occuring over the week-

Mary Smith, 48, of 406 N. Cen-tral-st, pleaded guilty to keeping a house of iil fame and was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the Toledo workhouse.

Judge H. W. Blachly of common intend driving his automobile while intoxicated and he was also fined

PLANT CONTROL

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"The men who take over the plant are men who helped to make the business."

DELPHOS KIWANIANS MAY ISSUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Delphos Kiwanians, in their weekly luncheon meeting Monday, dismembers of the activities of the body.

Rev. J. G. Mittermaler, pastor of the Delphes Lutheran church, addressed the body on "The Challenge to Kiwanians," outlining the duties 545 W. Market St. Main 6847 of the members and the club in supporting civic enterprises.

FIRE DEPARTMENT COAL SUPPLY IS FOUND AMPLE

ficient coal to last for the remainder of the present winter and all of next

day afternoon by Fire Chief Mack, following removal of coal from the city safety building to oullying fire stations. With the installation of steam heat 34

from the Ohio Power company in the safety building, the coal there will not be needed and was transferred to the five other departments Monday. LECTURE COURSE NUMBER

Central high school lecture course at 8 p. m. Monday at Central high school. He will read the play "To Him That Hath." TWO FINED IN AUGLAIZE-CO Auglaize-co officials arrested George Russ, 52, farmer, near Uniopolis, and Harley Rader, farmer and hay baler, near Cridersville, on

Adrian M. Newens, monogolist, will give the third number of the

charges of illegal manufacture of liquor. A still was found at the Russ home, officers said. Each was fined \$250 and costs. SAVE: SAVE!! SAVE!!! HOME FURNISHINGS AT 25% TO 50% OFF At Our Gigantic Remodeling Sale New Going On! THE HOOVER-BOND CO.

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An anonymous letter received by Father Kunkler at the parochiai house warns the pries to depart from Rev. Richard Schweiterman, pastor

Father Kunkler has been paster of the St. Henry church for 15 years and is not aware that he has an

when she declined to pay the step out, he said today.

When she says she was threatif has long been my wish to Henry Moeller.

Cincinnati, and to the Rev. George Hindelang, paster of the Celina

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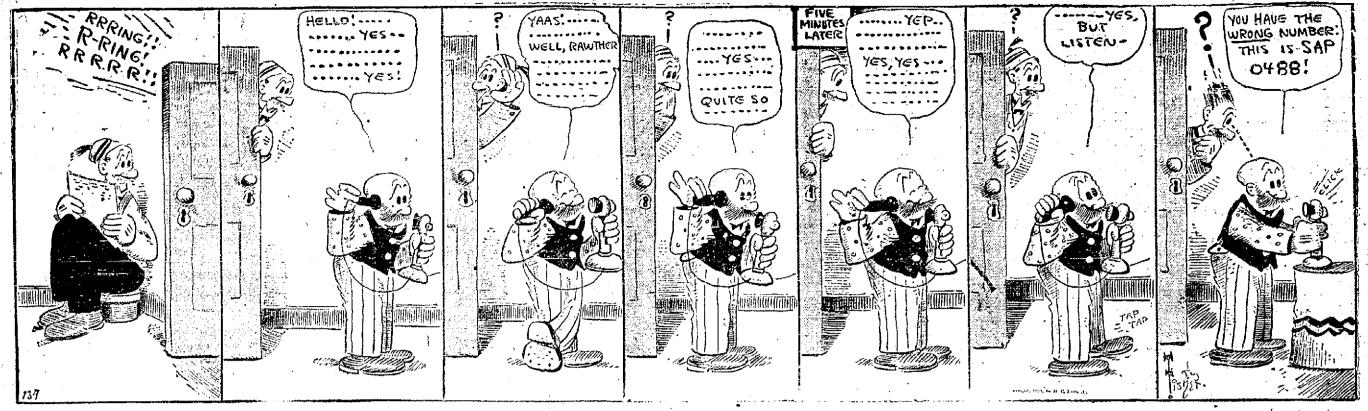
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SHORT SHAVINGS

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relates, that the cause of the sinking was simple. "I was greatly relieved to hear that," said Arras, "I would have felt very badly if the cause had been unlicated."

Bill Norton, barder at the Elka thrilly, alls of an exciting chase he will the recent snow. A n was standing near the Buck-Pipe Line office building wait ing for a friend.

A large chunk of snow alipped from the roof and hit the man on the head. He turned and saw some poys making snowballs down street and chased them past West at before he gave up, Norten reports...

F. L. Dixon, insurance agent, hought a toy wagon for the two-year-pld son of one of his friends. The next day he met the man "He didn't seem pleased with me, said Dixon.

It seems that at night the youngster insisted upon parking the wagon beside his bed.

landed on the floor with a thud cation. suite below.

IN THE AIR TODAY STATION KDKA

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4 p. m. Sport results. 6 p. Varied program by Detroit artists.

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400 Meters. Davenport, In. 5:45 p. m. Chimes concert. Sandman's visit. 7 p. m. Program by Edward Meikel, or ganist; Dorothy Smith, so-prano; Helen Monroe Doran, soprano, and Etta Kruse, planist. 8 p. m. "Own Your Own Home" talk.

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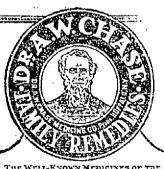
Measure Seen As Move To Move Taxes to New High

Opposition to the Taft bill designed

perionce. It calls tax limitation would be raised from for a sense of 15 to 17 mills and all future sinking order and an fund and interest charges of municiof palities would be figured outside of i the limitation, members of the Lima Real Estate board have been informed. This would have but one effect and that would be the inimediate raising of the taxes on real estate and a conse-



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equent heavy burden on the home own-er, the renter and the investor in real property, it is pointed out. | Cipatities, will go to Columbus Tuesday for an all day conference of the ex-ecutive committee of the league on the | ASSAULT TO KILL CHAP Copies of the law have been given bill. They will meet with the state to the officers of the local board and legislative committee Tuesday evening

KILLED BY DAMP BLACK YOUNGSTOWN - Henry Gordon

and Mark S. Whalen, rubber work-ers, lost their lives when overcome by black damp while attempting to repair a pump in an abandoned

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